

BENJAMIN STRoud, CAPTAIN OF CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL TEAM.

GOV. PARDEE TALKS OF HIS MESSAGE

Will Make a Number of Recommendations to the Next Legislature.

LOS ANGELES, November 12.—Gov. Pardee, who is in Los Angeles to attend the celebration of the opening of the new pier at Long Beach, stated in an interview to-day some of the subjects which will be treated in his next annual message to the State Legislature.

"Revenue and taxation," said the Governor, "will be the principal topic in my message. How to raise more revenue, and at the same time lessen taxation, is a subject which the people are always interested in. Another subject will be the one of the care of the criminal in the state institutions. Some plan must be devised for the segregation of the 'one termers' from the more hardened convicts."

"The care of the insane patients is another matter that needs correction. As long as the present practice is continued of filling the State asylums with patients that should properly be cared for at the various county poor farms, is continued, just so long are the State institutions bound to be overcrowded and conditions unsatisfactory. I shall recommend some legislation along this line."

FAMOUS PAINTER PASSES AWAY

LONDON, November 12.—Valentine Cameron Prinsep, better known as "Val" Prinsep, professor of painting at the Royal Academy, died yesterday from the effects of an operation. He was born in 1838.

PROMOTION FOR ROE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—R. P. Roe, for many years a director of the National Lead Company, has been elected vice-president of the company. No successor to Mr. Stevens on the board of directors has yet been elected.

HOW THE TEAMS FACED EACH OTHER.

The following was the manner in which the teams lined up on the new California field this afternoon:

Class. Name.	Age.	Height.	Wt.	Position.	Wt.	Class. Name.	Age.	Height.
'06—Elliott, Sacramento	22	5-10½	167	R. End L	170	'05—Clark, Stockton	23	5-11½
'05—Force, Denver	21	6-2	174	R. Tackle L	178	'05—Sprott, Porterville	22	6
'06—Stern, Eureka	23	5-11	189	R. Guard L	190	'05—Thompson, Palo Alto	23	5-11
'05—Stroud, Oakland	23	6-1½	195	Center	185	'05—Hyde, Cupertino	22	5-11½
'06—Gray, Oakland	20	6-1½	172	L. Guard R	178	'05—Roosevelt, Ackley, Iowa	23	6
'05—Heitmuller, S. F.	21	6-1	185	L. Tackle R	178	'05—Shields, Eureka	24	5-11
'05—Kittrell	22	6	172	L. End R	150	'07—West, Seattle	21	5-9
'05—Bothe, Spokane	23	5-4	126	Quarter	150	'05—Bansbach, Denver	23	5-9
'07—Kern, Pasadena	22	6-1	165	R. Half L	175	'05—Dole, Riverside	22	5-10
'04—Snedigar, Oakdale	21	5-9½	175	L. Half R	175	'07—Chalmers, Portland	21	5-11
'05—Sperry, Modesto	20	6-2	150	Full	195	'07—Weller, Ukiah	23	6-2

California—Average height, 5 feet 11½ inches; age 21-71 years; weight, 1728-11 pounds.

Stanford—Average height, 6 feet ½ inch; age 22-5-11 years; weight, 1758-11 pounds.

GREAT SCENE ON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL FIELD.

Sixteen Thousand People Witness the Annual Game Between the College Teams.

Berkeley was invaded by the biggest crowd in its history to-day, the occasion being the annual intercollegiate game on the new California field between California and Stanford. It is estimated that nearly 16,000 people found their way into the inclosure on the Hillgas tract, forming the largest crowd in the history of the great coast sports.

Last year when the game was played on the Richmond field, in San Francisco, 12,000 people witnessed the contest. The attendance this year far exceeds the record of last and guarantees the success of the innovation of holding the college teams on the respective campuses.

STANFORDITES ARRIVE. By every train and avenue of communication the Palo Alto contingents arrived from early in the morning until the hour of the contest. The partisans from Stanford all wore the flaming colors of their University and nearly all carried pennants.

STANFORD ROOTERS. A particularly spectacular entry was made by the Stanford rooters who formed nearly 500 strong at Berkeley station and marched through the town behind the blare of their cadet band. They waved their blood-red banners in the face of the supporters of the blue and gold and took on the likeness of an invading army. The red shirts were full of confidence and are offering money on all sides that their team will win.

Californians did not allow any of the money to go by at prevailing odds of 1 to 6 with Stanford on the long end.

AN INNOCVATION. When the Stanfordites arrived on the Berkeley campus they received a

shock. A tremendous big C in colors of gold forty feet high, stared them in the face from the top of the Berkeley hills. It seemed as if it had been conjured up out of the earth as the rest of the incantation performed with much red fire over the same spot Stanford spires attempted to erect their insignia under the cover of darkness last night.

The sight of the C brought joy to the Californians' hearts, and chagrin to Stanford rooters.

BERKELEY BAND ARRIVES. Shortly before 2 o'clock the Berkeley band marched on the field and the greatest enthusiasm on the part of the Berkeley rooters.

GREAT BURSTS OF NOISE. The yelling was done by a far larger band of rooters than ever before. The Stanfordites occupied the eastern portion of the field and California the western. The bleachers on both sides were resounding with great masses of cardinal or blue and gold.

STANFORD ROOTERS SPRING A SURPRISE. The Stanford rooters sprung a decided surprise when they came on the field by hoisting a 20x10 banner over their section with a great picture of "Sunny Jim" painted on it in red and white. Beside the picture was the legend "Why Berkeley's Sunny Jim eats Force."

This was a taunt at Berkeley's right tackle, James Force.

Another startling feature of the Stanford rooters was a clever arrangement of the Stanford section. In the center of the Stanford rooters who all wore red hats, showing blood red from the California side of the field, was blocked out a big white S. This startling effect was attained by having a sufficient number of Stanford rooters to make the design dress in white.

Another feature of the Stanford rooters was the loosening of three snow-white carrier pigeons with cardinal streamers tied to their feet. The pigeons flew over the field amid the cheering of the Stanford partisans, and in the direction of Palo Alto.

CALIFORNIA ROOTERS' FEATURE.

The California section was marked by a huge banner spread over the bleachers. The rooters showed up in blue and gold caps and wore blue bands on their arms in the center of which was a gold C. Yell leader Louis Bulkeley of the Berkeley contingents were a blue and gold shirt while on either side of him were his assistants attired in gold shirts which formed a pleasing effect.

As an innovation Berkeley produced a representation of Stanford's flag and sent up sky rockets.

BERKELEY TEAM ARRIVES.

Precisely at 2:30 o'clock the Berkeley team entered the grounds from the northwest corner of the field amidst cheers from both sides. The wearers of the blue and gold were resplendent in new jerseys and striped stockings.

STANFORD TEAM SLOW IN ARRIVING.

It was several minutes before the Stanford eleven finally made its appearance on the field amidst the vociferous cheering of the leather-lunged red coats.

OFFICIALS OF THE GAME.

The officials of the game are: C. M. Best of Lafayette, referee; Richard Smith of Columbia, umpire; Robert Ross and John T. Mourse, linemen; J. Muma and David Brown, time keepers; Head Lineman Percy Hall.

(Continued on Page 3.)

GEORGE H. CLARK, CAPTAIN OF THE STANFORD FOOTBALL TEAM.

SAFE ROBBERS SECURE SACKS OF COIN.

Burglars Gain Entrance to Tehama Merchandise Store and Make a Good Haul.

TEHAMA, Cal., November 12.—During last night burglars effected an entrance to the general merchandise store of D. Small & Son, by forcing one of the side doors.

They then proceeded to dig a hole in the front wall of the brick vault contained therein. This wall is over two feet in thickness, but by using iron bars

and dynamite they succeeded in cutting a large hole around the hinges supporting the iron doors, which permitted of the doors being forced open.

Upon gaining entrance to the vault, they proceeded to wreck a large safe.

The door of this was blown open, evidently by dynamite, the safe being badly wrecked. Several sacks of coin are missing.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FURNITURE AUCTION.

on Tuesday, November 15th, 11 a. m. at the 6 room residence of Mrs. F. Buchanan at 1717 Valdez street, near Twenty-fourth, on account of departure for the East—elegant parlor upholstery, paintings, rugs, fancy dishes, extension table, chairs, hair beds, solid oak bedroom sets, handsome carpets, dressers, chifforier, kitchen range, China ware, crockery, etc., etc. Ladies attend this auction, as goods must be sold regardless of value.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers, Office corner of Eighth and Franklin. Phone Cedar 621.

(Continued on Page 2.)

U. C. BOYS PLAY TRICK ON STANFORD MEN

Balloons Were Not in Evidence at the Big Game This Afternoon.

BERKELEY, November 12.—The five hundred blue and gold balloons that had been secretly ordered for the big intercollegiate football team game were not in evidence in the California section at the new California field this afternoon.

Back of this fact lies an interesting story of two clever intrigues worked by both California and Stanford students.

When Louis F. Bulkley, yell leader of the California rooters; Harry Dehm, president of the Associated Students, and Walter De Leon, assistant yell leader, ordered the balloons several days ago they believed the transaction was a dead secret. But the men who were to make them, a firm at 907 Sacramento street, San Francisco, were also importuned by Stanford with a like order.

The trio of Berkeley boys were going down the street to secure more college men and if need be storm the balloon factory when they happened to meet two of their friends. A bit of red ribbon was secured and hurriedly placed on the lapsels of the newcomers who went to the venders with a pocket full of gold.

The gas bags were soon handed to the supposed Stanford fellows who hurried out of the store, ran around the block and let free the tugging globes of gas.

Of the fine furniture, piano, carpets, etc., of Professor J. W. Watson and others. Sale Tuesday, November 15th, at 10:30 a. m. at 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh street, Oakland. Open for inspection Monday afternoon—comprising in part: 1 concert grand piano, Kimball Upright, Steinway square piano, oil paintings by noted artists, large gilt mantel mirrors, cost \$350, mahogany Davenport, 2 mahogany music cabinets, lace curtains, odd upholstered parlor pieces, red chairs and rockers, oak dining room, round dining tables and chairs to match, China glass and silverware, maple and oak chifforiers, brass and iron beds, solid oak mattresses, oak folding beds, odd oak dressers, elegant oak and massive walnut bedroom suits, 3,000 yards of fine carpets, ladies' mahogany writing desk, oak roll top office desk, steel range and water-bath stove, etc., etc. All must be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 968 and 960 Franklin street, Oakland. Telephone Red 7251. Call Building, San Francisco. Telephone Main 5137. 2317 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Telephone Alameda 105.

CHOICE AUCTION SALE

ACCUSED OFFICERS CONFESSIONS THEIR GUILT TO CHIEF.

They Will Be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law—Hard to Secure Legal Evidence Against Them.

With scant courtesy, Sergeant of Police Clark, Patrolmen Stahl, Andrews and Hamerton have been kicked out of the police department and relegated to private life with the shadow of a lasting disgrace hanging over them. Following on their discharge from the employ of the city came an order for their virtual arrest. The matter of prosecution is no longer in the hands of the police officials but is now in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Leach, who declares that he will work with rapidity and sureness in bringing the offending policemen to the bar of justice.

The weight of public opinion has aroused the officials of the city government to the pitch where justice will be dealt out with impartiality and dispatch.

BOARD MEETS.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners yesterday met in a short executive session. The misdeeds of the accused policemen were reviewed and then the board met in open session.

The formal meeting was very brief, inasmuch as it related to the disgraced officers. President McElroy of the board opened proceedings by stating that he had in his hand the four resignations of the accused policemen.

"What is your pleasure?" asked McElroy, glancing at his colleagues. "I move you, Mr. President," said Mayor Olney, "that the men be summarily dismissed from the service."

"Would not the words 'dishonorably discharged' be more appropriate?" asked City Engineer Turner.

"No," replied the Mayor. "I think the word 'summarily' will answer."

"I will then second the motion of the Mayor," said Turner.

"It is regularly moved and seconded that Sergeant Clark and Officers An-

drew, Hamerton and Stahl be summarily discharged. Call the roll Mr. Secretary."

Secretary Fawcett called the roll and each of the commissioners voted in the affirmative.

TO BE PROSECUTED.

President McElroy then asked the board what they should do in the matter of criminally prosecuting the dismissed officers.

"I suggest," said Mayor Olney, "that all the evidence in the hands of the chief of police be turned over to the prosecuting officer, for him to take such action as he may deem advisable under the circumstances."

President McElroy—Do you make that statement in the form of a motion?

Mayor Olney—Yes.

Turner—I second the motion.

President McElroy put the motion to it, and the other one was unanimously carried.

Immediately after the summary dismissal of the confessed police burglars the commissioners appointed four policemen to take their places.

NEW OFFICERS.

The names of the new appointees are C. E. Ford, acting regular, J. A. Gunter, acting regular, Tobin and McCreedy.

While the action of the board has met with the approval of the public as far as it has gone, there is still a crying demand that the police department be still further investigated. Unofficially there are many complaints being filed against other police officers. The public is interested in these charges and is entitled to know whether or no the matter is to be dropped or whether the semi-officially accused policemen are guilty.

President McElroy is in earnest about the matter and says that he will do his best to find out what is true. They are wanted now but there is no sign that they intend to return.

act with vigor on any charge that is brought to him.

NO MISTAKE MADE.

Relative to the innocence of the men dismissed, President McElroy sets that idea at rest by the following:

"That the men are guilty is proved by the verbal confession made by two of the dismissed men and the written confession of the two others. The accusations the men are called on to face are not the outgrowth of their misdeeds of a few weeks. The petty speculations extend over a range of years and make the charges seem all but incredible. My position in the matter is that the guilty shall not escape. The revelations which have been made show that they have done so much corruption that the Oklahoma police force will be purged all over the country as one of the most corrupt ever existing. It is my intention to see if we cannot purge the entire department of any and all corruption so that the police force may enjoy the good reputation that it should."

"I realize that the scandal has been of such enormous proportions that there must be drastic measures taken. I for one will do my utmost to see that the dishonesty and corruption of the force are uprooted.

"Amazement is the only words I can use relative to the disclosures. I cannot even estimate the number of crimes which may be properly characterized as burglary. Any citizen or merchant who gives me any information on this subject will receive my thanks and consideration at my hands. What I want is information. I do not wish to suppress any fact or facts and ask those who are in possession of any information which may assist my colleagues and myself in ferreting out any form of corruption to come forward."

LEAVE TOWN.

While the action of the board has met with the approval of the public as far as it has gone, there is still a crying demand that the police department be still further investigated. Unofficially there are many complaints being filed against other police officers. The public is interested in these charges and is entitled to know whether or no the matter is to be dropped or whether the semi-officially accused policemen are guilty.

President McElroy is in earnest about the matter and says that he will do his best to find out what is true. They are wanted now but there is no sign that they intend to return.

TOOK THE TRAIN.

Flight is always an acknowledgment of guilt. That is a part of the law, or rather a presumption recognized by law. Yesterday morning Clark and Andrews, who have a mysterious mine in Nevada, boarded the outgoing Overland train. They were necessary to the chief of Police, but the men were merely gone on a little hunting expedition and that they would remain within call. They neglected to say what it was that they were going to hunt for or where the hunting grounds were. Chief of Police Hodgkins says that he has no information on the subject as to where the men are but states that he believes he can lay his hand on them when they are wanted.

HUNTING TRIP.

In reference to the hunting trip of the two missing policemen, the chief of Police Hodgkins said this morning:

"I do not know where the men are at the present time. I do know that yesterday morning they took the Overland train, street station, received word through a reliable source that they were not running away, but were merely going to the mountains for the purpose of meeting people. I think that when they are wanted I can put my hand on them."

There is a question raised whether or not warrants will be issued. At present no one is willing that the evidence against the men should be made public. The evidence was secured in a peculiar way and the reason is peculiar enough to make the question of issuing warrants doubtful.

THE PROSECUTOR.

On this question, Prosecuting Attorney Leach said this morning:

"I am a little puzzled. City Attorney McElroy this morning, as what was best to do in the matter. I am ready to prosecute one or all of them. It makes no difference to me."

"The fact of the matter is that the evidence against the accused men was obtained in a way which makes it hard to present. For instance the confessions of the men themselves were obtained under pressure. Certain inducements were held out to the men to tell the truth. They confessed. Two of them made their confession in writing. These men were Andrews and Stahl. Then others made verbal confessions. There is a grave question whether or not the evidence is admissible against them, as they were not obtained by a free and voluntary process."

"The statements were first obtained by the police with a view of merely dismissing the men from the department. At first there was no idea that the men would be prosecuted criminally. For this reason the confessions of the men are not good evidence to justify the accusation of a complaint."

"The evidence from outside persons is equally hard to get. Policeman coming out a little while ago, engaged in a night burglar's occupation. They did not attract attention. No one saw them, and for that reason it is difficult to get any one to testify against them."

THE MERCHANTS.

That there is a popular feeling aroused, can be ascertained from the following:

Henry D. Cushing, grocer—"There is every reason to believe that this system of theory has been going on for a long time. The chief of police, as well as the sheriff, would not be missed. In my coffee bins there are four or five hundred pounds. Ten pounds would not be missed. Canned goods would not be missed. Other articles used in the home would not be missed until the end of the year, when an invoice would be made. Then some clerks would be taken."

"It seems incredible that a policeman who is paid to protect your property, would be the very one to steal it. This is a case where justice should be certain and sure."

Sol Kahn, dry goods merchant—"The whole thing seems incredible. I am loath to believe that such acts as completed by the police and fire commissioners seems to warrant the conclusion that the acts complained of are true. To the extent that it is only a course to pursue and to that extent it is to prosecute. The mere fact that the accused men were policemen should not excuse any man in human nature from it. They should be treated just as any other man accused of a crime. Their offense is rendered all the more serious because of the fact that they were policemen. It is the height of the worst kind and should be dealt with accordingly."

James B. Dean, furniture—"Not being of

full possession of the facts, I hardly know

EMPERESS RECEIVES MINISTERS

Representatives of the Powers Congratulate China's Ruler.

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Passenger and Freight Collide, Head-on, Cars Are Telescoped.

WHAT ENGLISH PAPERS THINK OF ROOSEVELT.

Say That Election is a Matter For Congratulation Throughout the World.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The weekly newspapers issued to-day devote considerable space to the Presidential election in the United States and all dwell lengthily on the personality of President Roosevelt as the prime factor in the Republican victory. The most notable article appears in the *Spectator*, which preludes a splendid tribute to the President with the admission:

"Concluding, the *Spectator* says:

"In the Far East and in all that concerns the future of China we may expect the President, acting under the advice of Secretary Hay, who is now unquestionably one of the ablest of living diplomats, to maintain the attitude already adopted."

Concluding, the *Spectator* says:

"We believe his administration will leave indelible traces upon the larger part of the English-speaking race and that for the whole of that race it will be a lesson in and a sound example of sound, sane government."

The *Spectator* then asks:

"What will he do with it?" And proceeds to credit Mr. Roosevelt with an ideal program for the next four years, the standard of which will be "Reason, Justice, Moderation and Common Sense."

Discussing the prospective policy of the American government in relation to foreign affairs, the *Spectator* says President Roosevelt will not be afraid to insist that the United States shall hold her own among the great powers of the world, but he will not seek foreign entanglements. The paper continues:

"If the Monroe doctrine is not to be consigned to the political waste paper basket it must rest in the last resource upon naval and military power, and if America has not a fleet strong enough to say 'thus far and no farther' to those who shall challenge the doctrine, that doctrine in the future will not prove worth the paper on which the Presidential message of 1823 was written."

After predicting that the Panama canal

will be completed by President Roosevelt, the *Spectator* says:

"In the Far East and in all that concerns the future of China we may expect the President, acting under the advice of Secretary Hay, who is now unquestionably one of the ablest of living diplomats, to maintain the attitude already adopted."

Concluding, the *Spectator* says:

"We believe his administration will leave indelible traces upon the larger part of the English-speaking race and that for the whole of that race it will be a lesson in and a sound example of sound, sane government."

The *Spectator* then asks:

"What will he do with it?" And proceeds to credit Mr. Roosevelt with an ideal program for the next four years, the standard of which will be "Reason, Justice, Moderation and Common Sense."

Discussing the prospective policy of the American government in relation to foreign affairs, the *Spectator* says President Roosevelt will not be afraid to insist that the United States shall hold her own among the great powers of the world, but he will not seek foreign entanglements. The paper continues:

"If the Monroe doctrine is not to be consigned to the political waste paper basket it must rest in the last resource upon naval and military power, and if America has not a fleet strong enough to say 'thus far and no farther' to those who shall challenge the doctrine, that doctrine in the future will not prove worth the paper on which the Presidential message of 1823 was written."

After predicting that the Panama canal

will be completed by President Roosevelt, the *Spectator* says:

"We have often expressed the conviction that this country has little to gain in the end from a translation into action of President Roosevelt's views of foreign affairs. It has been the fashion among us late to applaud Republican victories and encourage the idea among Americans that we look upon the Democratic party as less friendly to us than the Republicans. This we believe is a delusion only one degree more mischievous than the notion that an enterprising foreign policy upon the part of the newly elected President will necessarily intrude to our benefit."

JAPS MAKE ATTACK

They Manage to Keep the Russians on the Move.

WAGON HIT BY A TRAIN

TRIED TO TAKE THE PRISONER

Dairyman and His Daughter Have a Narrow Escape.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Miraculous indeed was the escape from death this morning of A. Puckson, a dairyman and his fourteen-year-old daughter, Joanna. The milk wagon in which the two were seated was struck by a racing gauge train and was partially demolished and the occupants were thrown to the pavement. Strange to say, both escaped unharmed.

The accident occurred on Encinal avenue between Pearl and Broadway. The street in that vicinity is very narrow, there not being enough room for a wagon to clear the track and the curb.

Puckson was driving along Encinal avenue and thought that he could drive close enough to the curb to escape the approaching locomotive.

The paper likens the International commission which is to inquire into the North Sea incident to the Berlin congress before which Great Britain will seek to again humiliate Russia, urges Russia to be represented by a great and brilliant lawyer who, like Portia, will overthrow the modern shrovetide and asks if there is not a Napoleon, not of a French nationality, who will head a continental alliance against Great Britain.

This morning City Hall, he said, that he had no intention of resigning.

"I am sure that if I do in my resignation," he said, "I thought that was the best way out of the trouble, but if I had not in that way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I do not care if I resign."

"I am not in that way, but if there is no other way, then I have to believe that men who have been in the department as long as they have did not get in that way, but if they have got in that way, then I have to believe that they would be an example whether the facts were true or not which would bring disgrace to my family. To bring disgrace to my family, I

KNIGHT OF THE CROWN

J. P. Morgan Will Be Decorated By the King.

ROME, November 11.—It is officially reported that there is no truth in the report that J. P. Morgan is to be made a Knight of the Crown of Italy, in recognition of his returning the Ascoli cope.

The King alone will decide what recognition shall be made for Mr. Morgan's generosity.

It is supposed the King will make him a commander of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus, one of the highest Italian decorations.

Before conferring a decoration it is customary to ascertain through the embassy whether the recipient will be pleased to accept it.

It is also reported that the municipality of Ascoli intends to propose that the municipality confer upon Mr. Morgan the honorary citizenship of the town.

EVIDENCE IN THE DOLBEER CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—Although the Dolbeer will contest was not on trial today the deposition of Frederick Greenwood, a friend of the late Miss Dolbeer was taken. His testimony, which will be read at the trial, was to the effect that Miss Dolbeer evinced no signs of insanity during her stay in New York in May last.

COULD NOT AGREE ON VERDICT.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—The jury in the case of Harry Raccliffe, accused of the murder of Andrew Reilly, having failed to agree on a verdict, was discharged today by Superior Judge Cook.

HAD TO REMAIN SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The President stated this afternoon that John Hay would continue as Secretary of State during his next administration.

ACCUSES HIS OWN FATHER

Boy's False Testimony Caused Parent to Be Held For Murder.

CHICAGO, November 11.—Apparently straightforward testimony from a boy convicting his own father of murder, had a remarkable sequel today in the di-charge of the alleged murderer, John Wilkins.

The boy, when taken from the influence of the police, repudiated the testimony, given in court and stated that his accusations against his father were made under the stress of fear.

The reversal of the boy's testimony was due largely to the intervention of Peter Van Vlissingen, a wealthy Chicagoan, who became convinced that the son against the father was groundless. Mr. Van Vlissingen personally, took to his own home the boy and gradually learned the truth from the boy's lips.

MURDER A LONE WOMAN

OREGON CITY, Ore., November 11.—Mrs. Peter Brown, was found murdered last night at Melton, by her husband who had returned after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Brown's body was lying in a pool of blood, and blood stains on the furniture, 14 miles off in the country, is plain. No trace of the murderer has been found and no motive has yet been brought to light. Rats had gnawed the body in a horrible manner.

RE-ORGANIZATION UNNECESSARY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national committee has no intention of resigning his post, according to a statement made today. "I have returned to New York the same as I left, but I have not any position which would allow me to say anything would have stopped the elections of Roosevelt. There is no accounting for cyclones. North or south, but I do not think it would affect me in any way."

"The utmost harmony exists among the members of the committee, and there is no need for re-organization. We are not in a position to receive information concerning the general regret for the defeat of our candidates. I have no intention of residing in the national headquarters, but I do not think it would affect me in any way."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"I have no intention of resigning my post in the national headquarters, but I do not think it would affect me in any way."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis."

"It is too early yet to talk politics with the national headquarters, and Presidential politics will be left to Indianapolis

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company. William E. Dargle, President

Hon. John Hay, Statesman

The country will receive with unfeigned satisfaction the announcement that Secretary Hay is to remain in the Cabinet during the next Presidential term. There was no apprehension that he would retire when the Cabinet is recast next March, but the prompt assurance from the President that Colonel Hay is to remain in the high position which he has filled with such signal ability and has graced with talents of the first order is none the less gratifying. We cannot recall a Minister in all the Cabinets of Europe who can be said to measure up to the height of Secretary Hay in breadth of statesman up and diplomatic skill. His grasp of world politics is phenomenal. His knowledge of the diplomatic correspondence carried on in the past between the United States and foreign countries is both cosmic and minute. In ensemble and detail he has everything at his fingers' ends. The his sense of justice is catholic and his view of the comity existing between civilized nations is exceedingly broad. He possesses rare tact, a literary faculty seldom equalled among diplomats and a personality that is entirely charming. The steel is always under the velvet. Colonel Hay has been singularly successful in his treatment of our relations with foreign countries. He has uniformly carried his point in his contentions, but each time has carried them in a way to win the respect and good will of the nations who have been called on to yield noted points. While extending the sphere of our national influence, Colonel Hay has caused the great powers to be more friendly toward the United States than ever before. Immediately after the Spanish war he had a delicate situation to handle. In every European country save Great Britain our Government was viewed with apprehension and hostility. A belief sprang up that this country meditated entering upon a policy of political aggression if not actual conquest. This belief was aggravated by the sudden invasion of foreign markets by American merchants and manufacturers. The South American republics became alarmed at what they conceived to be the intent of the United States to take supervisory charge of their affairs and, in effect, destroy their freedom of action if not their independence. Canadian sentiment was hostile on account of the tariff and the Alaska boundary dispute. Secretary Hay deftly removed suspicion, allayed hostility, corrected misconceptions without sacrifice of national dignity or receding one inch from the traditional policy of the Republic. He abandoned no claim that he could urge with justice and relinquished no title the Nation had to consideration in international questions under debate. He has gained trade and diplomatic concessions on every hand, and stands to-day the foremost minister of foreign affairs in the world. The American people appreciate his worth and the value of his many services, and their regard for Theodore Roosevelt has been enhanced by the fact that he has kept John Hay at the head of the Cabinet.

The public will not be content with any less than the full details of the scandal in the Police Department. It is surprising that Mayor Olney should treat the matter as no business of the public's. He is likely to find that he has mistaken the sentiment of the people. Citizens will be apt to inquire why the head of the municipal government should be disposed to compromise and hush up crime of the gravest character. Nor can their inquiries be waved aside as impertinent and intrusive. This matter is strictly the business of the public. All the facts should be made known. There should be no official shielding of criminals.

As a result of the Republican victory in Missouri, the veteran Senator Cockrell will be retired. His retirement will be a distinct loss to the Senate. Senator Cockrell is not brilliant, but he is a man of the sincerest convictions and scrupulous integrity. He has never been a bitter partisan and has voted very independently in the Senate. He is highly esteemed by his Republican colleagues. He will probably be succeeded by Cyrus F. Wallbridge, who ran against Joseph W. Folk for Governor. Mr. Wallbridge is a man of solid worth and was once Mayor of St. Louis.

The usually well informed Sacramento Bee says Missouri will elect a Republican to the Senate for the first time in the history of the State. Has the Bee forgotten Carl Schurz? Three Republicans have sat in the Senate from Missouri.

A few days before the election the Louisville Courier-Journal said the issue was Roosevelt. The returns show that the Courier-Journal was right. The issue was Roosevelt. And a corking issue he made, too.

The Constitutional Amendments.

It appears that all but one of the Constitutional amendments have carried, the exception being the one exempting shipping from taxation, which was beaten decisively. Two of the amendments opposed by THE TRIBUNE have carried—the one exempting the California Academy of Sciences from taxation and the one extending the sessions of the Legislature. Both of these changes in the organic law are of doubtful wisdom. The latter however is infinitely more important than the former, intrinsically speaking, though the tax exemption authorized by popular vote is exceedingly bad as a precedent. But on the whole the voters exercised excellent discrimination in passing on the amendments. They emphatically approved the seawall improvement act and the substitution of district courts of appeal for the present Supreme Court Commission. These propositions were of far greater importance than all the other's submitted to the people put together. The Supreme Court will now be relieved of the congestion which has hampered justice in this State for many years, and the port facilities of San Francisco will be enlarged to meet the demands of a commerce that is growing by leaps and bounds. On the whole the people can congratulate themselves.

Los Angeles keeps the Republican banner, but Alameda is in a position to boast of the showing she makes in comparison. In proportion to the total vote cast the majority for Roosevelt in Alameda is much larger than that given by Los Angeles. When the Angelenos are flaunting the banner they can generously afford to admit that Alameda was there with both feet.

The Union Labor Party Wreck.

The San Francisco Leader, which is strongly Union Labor in sentiment and equally ardent in its feeling for the Catholic Church makes this significant comment on the recent election:

"A fact to be pondered on is that the Union Labor party vote is extinct in San Francisco. The Socialist in the Fifth received twice as many votes as the no vote on the Union Labor Convention. The returns show that the union men have gone back to the old parties. They are Republicans or Democrats, as before."

The tremendous increase of the Socialist vote is a portent not to be neglected. No doubt much of the strength came from disgruntled Democrats, but there is no use denying the fact that the Socialist sentiment is growing, and growing rapidly. It carries on a most active propaganda outside of election times, and its orators are untiring and earnest. There is no doubt that this country will see what European countries are now seeing, the Socialist vote as the great third and controlling party.

"This is a consummation that will bring entirely new elements into

the political world. At present a man may be a Democrat or a Republican without any violence to those social and religious principles which are the basis of our civilization. The two parties are based on the same foundation. But Socialism introduces new principles, many of which are in conflict with Christianity. As the party grows, and its aims become clearer, these principles will stand more in relief. Then the political campaigns will be complicated by arguments and motives which except on rare occasions are now supposed to be outside the pale of public discussion."

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

A MEMORY OF NICARAGUA.

By Joaquin Miller in the Smart Set.

You lift your face to ask of her,
This wine-hued woman, warm sun-maid,
Who loved, who dared, was not afraid—
Or Princess? Priestess? Prisoner?
I never knew or sought to know;
I cared not what she might have been;
I only knew she was such queen
As only death could overthrow.

I loved, loved purely, loved profound,
I raised love's temple, round by round,
I built my temple heavens high,
Then shut the door, and she and I
Forgot all things, all things save one,
Beneath the hot path of the sun.

I would I could forget, and yet
I would not to my death forget.
I reared my temple to the sky.
That glad full moon, and laughed that I
Could toy with lightning, till I found,
Like some poor fool who toys with fire,
And counts him stronger than desire,
My temple burning to the ground.

Aye, I had knelt, as priests may kneel
Before his saint's shrine, all that day;
Had dared to count me strong as steel
To stand for aye, clean, tall and white.
Yet I broke in that very night,
And stole shewbread and wine away.

I would forget that scene, that place,
I would forget that pleading face,
Yet hide it deepest in my heart,
As coffin in the heart of earth—
Alas! a heart so little worth—
Locked iron doors and sombre lid!
Yea, I would have my shrine so hid,
So sacred and so set apart,
That only I might enter in,
Each sleepless, penitential night,
And, kneeling, burn my lone love light
To burn away my bitter sin.

SOME PASSING JESTS

Mrs. Binks—How do you like having Mrs. Gossip for a next-door neighbor?

Mrs. Jinks—Oh I don't mind it. It saves our taking a daily paper.

"I'd like to dispose of that horse of mine. He's such a bad actor.
"Why don't you sell him to the Theatrical Trust?"
"They wouldn't take him. He only acts badly part of the time."

Edgar—Miss Passe has such an expressive face. You can read her thoughts like a book.

Edythe—Between the lines, I suppose.

Jones—What's the latest war news?

Smith—(reading the latest extra)—Tell you in a few minutes as soon as I get through the next page of headlines.

She—The sea moans as though it were in pain.

He—Maybe a lobster bit its under-tow.

"Mrs. Jones thinks woman should have the right of suffrage and vote."

"And vote! Why, she already holds an office."

"What office?"

"Speaker of the House."

Requests for book renewals often come through the mail. Some of them are very amusing. Here is one recently received:

"I should like to keep 'My First and Last Love' a other week.—Detroit Free Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Even a peaceful man is ever ready to strike a bargain.

The blindness of love enables young people to economize on gas.

A man may pose as a sculptor without cutting much of a figure.

Mary a young man who imagines he is love-sick is only bilious.

A man's conscience is continually reminding him of his neighbor's sinfulness.

Some men refuse to wear glasses because they are blind to their own interests.

It's all right for a man to talk himself up, provided he doesn't run others down.

After a man leads a woman to the altar she is willing to retaliate by taking the lead.

Once upon a time they tried to shut a woman up in a lunatic asylum—but she kept right on talking.

The man who is in the hands of his physician is up against it almost as hard as the political candidate who is in the hands of his friends.—Chicago News.

"This is a consummation that will bring entirely new elements into

the political world. At present a man may be a Democrat or a Republican without any violence to those social and religious principles which are the basis of our civilization. The two parties are based on the same foundation. But Socialism introduces new principles, many of which are in conflict with Christianity. As the party grows, and its aims become clearer, these principles will stand more in relief. Then the political campaigns will be complicated by arguments and motives which except on rare occasions are now supposed to be outside the pale of public discussion."

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district might have been foreseen. A Union Labor candidate for Congress was put up expressly to aid in defeating Wynn who was elected on the Union Labor ticket two years ago, but the members of the unions refused to vote for him. They either voted for Wynn or Hayes, thus abandoning their own nominee. They did this because they plainly saw their organization was being manipulated from the outside. But Wynn would have been defeated in any event. He is a respectable man of amiable disposition, but is without either talents or adaptability for legislative work. His attainments are meager and his ideas are puerile. He made the poorest kind of a representative. However, as the Leader says, the signs are unmistakable that the Union Labor party has become thoroughly disorganized and is no longer a cohesive force.

The result of the Fifth district

CERTIFICATES OF THE REALTY SYNDICATE POOR COLLATERAL LOCAL BANKS WON'T LOAN ON THEM

Cashiers of Leading Institutions
Do Not Consider Big Green
Papers of Any Value When It
Comes to Advancing Coin.

Ten of San Francisco's leading banks yesterday refused to recognize the Realty Syndicate's investment certificates as collateral security or to consider them as security for so much as a dollar loan. Shrewd financiers characterized the paper as nothing more or less than a promissory note on the questionable concern and those who sought to obtain money on its warrant were told that their only hope lay in the tender mercies of the "firm" which had taken their money.

It has been charged almost from the day that the emerald-hued parchments made their appearance in the money mart of California that the instalment investment certificate sent forth by the Realty Syndicate of Oakland were not recognized as collateral by banking institutions.

In answer to these charges the officers of the Syndicate have made indignant and pompous denial. They have said that their certificates stand on an equality with the best securities in the land; that all accusations to the contrary were without foundation.

In order to ascertain the truth of the charges which have been placed against the Syndicate, a representative of "The Examiner" yesterday visited the various banks and endeavored to secure a loan on \$500 worth of Realty Syndicate certificates. He tried in vain. Not one of the institutions would advance a dollar upon the certificates.

NO GOOD FOR LOAN.

The following are quotations from what representative bankers of this city had to say regarding the Syndicate and the certificates:

Joseph Friedlander, cashier of the Anglo-Californian Bank:

"Whenever a company or corporation is obliged to solicit or to send drummers out over the country to sell its certificates, I do not think much of it. My bank would not consent to loan money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. We have had a good deal of inquiry regarding the Syndicate, but have, thus far, been unable to learn much about it. It has certificates and bonds, some paid up and others partly paid, which are in circulation about the country. From what I have been able to learn I do not put much stock in the concern."

Daniel J. Buckley, assistant secretary for the Hibernia Loan and Saving Society:

"I do not think that you can borrow any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates because they are not secured bonds. They are nothing more than certificates of credit. My bank would not advance anything on the certificates because they are not secure. Were the backed by a mortgage, it would be different. I do not know where you could get a loan on the certificates. The only chance, it seems to me, is to get an advance from the Realty Syndicate itself. People who invest their money in such a concern at 6 per cent interest without mortgage security must accept certain inconveniences. Why they will put their money in such a syndicate when they can get 3 to 3 1/2 per cent in institutions of long standing and which are secured by mortgage, is a problem."

J. J. Fagan, cashier of the American National Bank of San Francisco:

"We cannot lend anything on such certificates. They are unsecured and are simply ten-year promissory notes on the Realty Syndicate. The only chance, it seems to me, would be to transfer the notes for real estate."

Irving F. Moulton, cashier of the Bank of California:

"We cannot loan you anything on such certificates, nor could I refer you to any one who might be able to favor you. So far as we are concerned, the loan would be for too long a period. If it were for ninety days that might alter the case. But no one can tell what may happen in ten years."

Cyrus W. Garmany, cashier of the Savings and Loan Society:

"The laws of the State forbid us to loan any money or such certificates. My bank makes loans only on certificates which are secured by mortgage."

James Conning, secretary of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

"We are not lending any money on the Realty Syndicate certificates. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the stability of the Syndicate. Personally, I know very little about it."

W. McGavin, assistant cashier of the Nevada National Bank of San Francisco:

</div

THE MEDDLER



MRS. WM. SCHROCK

MRS. MARION ENTERTAINS OAKLANDERS.

After such a brilliant social week as last one was it not surprising that this one should have shown something of a lull. Things have been a good bit more quiet this week while we prepare for interesting festivities to come.

A very pretty card party was given on Friday of last week by Mrs. Washington Irving Marion at her attractive Bush-street home. Mrs. Marion was for many years an Oaklander but has lived for some time in San Francisco.

She is about to take apartments and before giving up her home entertained some hundred friends at Five Hundred.

A number of Oaklanders were among the players, among them being Miss Jeannette Kleeman, the prospective debutante, who won the first prize. Mrs. Gilbert Curiss and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, both of whom are spending the winter across the bay.

Many of the guests were of the young married set, Mrs. Marion's daughters, Mrs. Raley and Mrs. Meyerstein being recently married.

SSSS

MRS. MEYERSTEIN'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. J. C. Meyerstein is giving an informal but rather large luncheon in the Palm Garden of the Palace Hotel today. Mrs. Meyerstein has apartments at The Empire, where the Britons are living, and entertains a good deal. After luncheon the guests are to attend the football game in Berkeley.

SSSS

SISTERS BUILDING TOGETHER.

Mrs. Walter Starr and Mrs. J. J. Valentine Jr., the two married sisters of the A. A. Moores, are building very attractive homes on the heights of East Oakland just across Nineteenth street from the residence of their parents. The houses are quite unlike in architecture but equally pretty, and the three homes are delightfully near one another. The houses stand in what was formerly the Moore orchard, and the old fruit trees have, where possible, been allowed to remain. A large tennis court stretches between the houses. There will be many good times when the two homes are finished.

SSSS

FASHIONABLE NIGHT AT THE COLUMBIA.

The Columbia on Friday night was crowded with a fashionable audience gathered to see the "County Chairman." The occasion was a benefit for the Girls' Club and every ticket seemed to have been sold, as there was not a vacant place in the house, nor one to be had after the middle of last week. The play is a clean, wholesome comedy of the "Old Homestead" order, but there are some new situations and the political feature made it specially interesting.

The house was beautifully dressed, but I do wish that someone would start an agitation in Oakland and San Francisco theaters in favor of having the entire house carpeted, under the chairs, as well as in the aisles.

SSSS

QUIETING INFLUENCE OF THE ELECTION.

In New York and all the large cities of the country every inch of floor space is carpeted and carefully swept, with the result that gowns are kept clean

MISS JULIA
SUMMERS
BELLE-OUDRY PHOTOMISS FREDERICK M. COLBY
BELLE-OUDRY PHOTO

MRS. RICHARD REES

BUSHNELL PHOTO.

MISS GERTRUE
GOULD
BELLE-OUDRY PHOTO

not at all a fad, but a very valuable possession. And so the society girl is keeping up with the times. She is doing the quaintest of hand work especially for the holiday time. She has made herself the most exquisite work bag, and she takes it with her on her travels, for on every occasion she adds "just a few more stitches."

Many of the girls are to give their friends this year the daintiest results of their handiwork. One well known society girl is making many sets of collars and cuffs, beautifully embroidered in the favorite flowers of friends. There are wild roses, forget-me-nots, blue-bells, just as the flower seems to suit a friend.

Another girl is making dainty aprons with an initial beautifully embroidered in the corner. Her friend is making a collection of handkerchiefs, to be used as holiday gifts. She has hemstitched the handkerchiefs, and has made dainty tatting, which forms the trimming.

One busy matron is making the finest possible collection of bags—all her friends are to have bags. So the "thimble-bee" is the favorite form of entertainment in the holiday time. The guests bring their own amusements—only light refreshments being served—and there is a spirit of good comradeship, of true informal sociability in the air, that is charming.

The various neighborhoods are planning thimble-bees for November and for the early December days. The first of these will be on Vernon Heights, where the Havens, the Olivers, the Taylors, and other neighbors are planning to work together over their many Christmas gifts.

Among the recent interesting social events across the bay was the tea given by Miss Virginia Joliffe in honor of Miss Alice Bacon. Mrs. Driscoll and the Joliffes are old time friends, as the Driscolls, and Matthews, and Moffitts, used to form a coterie of interesting neighbors.

Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, formerly Miss Marguerite Joliffe, always made her home with her uncle, the late Captain Matthews.

At Miss Virginia Joliffe's tea were many of the smart set. Miss Joliffe is a very pretty girl, and she is always beautifully dressed. She is Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels' sister, and Mrs. Spreckels is known for her great affection for her sisters and her generosity to them.

At the largest political meeting

Maedermots started for Europe five years ago.

Miss Maedermot met Captain Crawford in the East, and there was an engagement, followed by a large and fashionable wedding at the Touraine, in Boston.

The old Maedermot home has always been the scene of much hospitable entertaining.

But it is like many of the old homes, the fashionable part of the city has grown away from it, and it is only a question of time till the beautiful old grounds will disappear and the apartment houses take their place.

SSSS

DRISCOLLS TAKE HOME.

Mrs. J. M. Driscoll and Mr. Tom Driscoll have taken a home on Buchanan street, and they are comfortably established there for the winter. Mrs. Driscoll is entertaining Mrs. A. W. Bacon and Miss Alice Bacon. Mrs. Bacon and her daughter have been guests at Mare Island, where many entertainments were given in honor of Miss Alice Bacon, the charming and fascinating fiancee of Tom Driscoll.

The Driscolls are very great friends of all the leading families of the Burlingame set, and Miss Bacon will no doubt be extensively entertained by them. She was recently a guest of Mrs. Charles W. Clark, who was formerly Miss Agnes Tolbin. With the latter Miss Bacon went to Burlingame for the big polo game, in which, as usual, Tom Driscoll carried off many honors.

Among the recent interesting social events across the bay was the tea given by Miss Virginia Joliffe in honor of Miss Alice Bacon. Mrs. Driscoll and the Joliffes are old time friends, as the Driscolls, and Matthews, and Moffitts, used to form a coterie of interesting neighbors.

Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, formerly Miss Marguerite Joliffe, always made her home with her uncle, the late Captain Matthews.

At Miss Virginia Joliffe's tea were many of the smart set. Miss Joliffe is a very pretty girl, and she is always beautifully dressed. She is Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels' sister, and Mrs. Spreckels is known for her great affection for her sisters and her generosity to them.

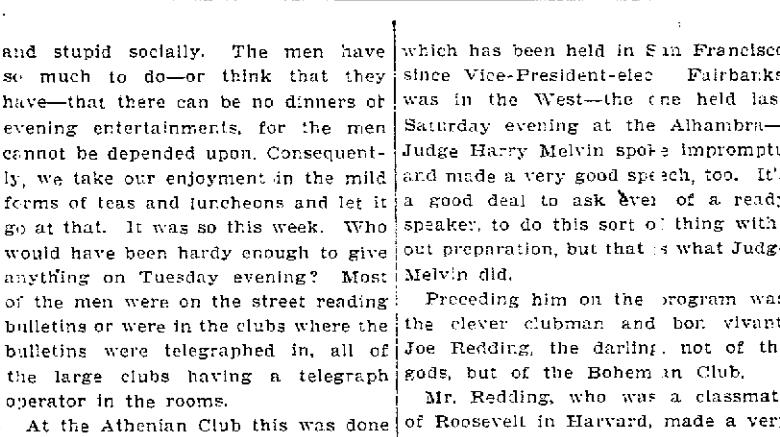
At the largest political meeting

WILL REMAIN
IN THE EAST.

Mrs. Maedermot, with her children, Louis and Flora, Maedermot, have decided to remain in the East this winter. They are very fond of life in Boston, and they will spend the coming months at the fashionable Hotel Touraine there.

The Maedermots are very prominent in social circles here, and they are greatly missed when they spend the winter away from Oakland. Capt. and Mrs. Crawford, the latter formerly Miss Mary Maedermot, have a beautiful home in Washington, and Mrs. Crawford has never been here since the

would go on the stage but for her

MISS VALENTINE THI:
EXCUSE FOR ENTERTAINING.

Miss Ethel Valentine is the excuse for much entertaining these days, just prior to her departure for the East. She will be a loss to Oakland where she has always been very popular and has served more times as bridesmaid, I think, than any other girl. But we

At the largest political meeting

France quantities of French lingerie, that cost a fortune. In the many convents of Europe most exquisite things are being made; all the lace centers of Europe have far more orders than they can fill.

The lace industry of Ireland is going far to make its population prosperous, for Irish lace is a thing of beauty, and

REV. GEORGE W. SWEENEY DESCRIBES WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

Prominent Oakland Clergyman Tells Tribune About His Tour—Says Japan is the Most Interesting Country on Earth.

The Rev. George W. Sweeney, former pastor of the First Christian Church of Oakland, has returned from a tour of the world, upon which he was accompanied by his wife, and has given to THE TRIBUNE the following most interesting and instructive interview:

"No man should travel without much previous reading. Indeed, he cannot travel intelligently without a knowledge of history, anthropology, ethnology, economics, psychology, and the evolution of literature, language, government and religion. Without further acquaintance with these helps, no man is fit to travel."

"I met in my tour around the world many men who reminded me of gnats, traveling on the back of a rhinoceros; they knew nothing of the wonderful animal that bore them, nor did the animal know they were traveling."

HAWAII.

"Our first stop after leaving California was at the Hawaiian Islands. It seems to me that no intelligent man can fail to see the advantages to them and us arising from the annexation. Around the New Mediterranean their value to the United States cannot be overestimated."

"The Spanish War has forced our country to take a new place among nations, and new responsibilities. The Pacific Ocean is no longer to be regarded as a barrier to an active participation in the stirring problems of the Far East. Nations, like individuals, are creatures of conditions, in which often volition plays the smallest part. After a visit to these islands, I was confirmed in my conviction that the annexation was the result of an exceedingly wise and masterful stroke of diplomacy."

JAPAN.

"To me, in many respects, Japan is the most interesting country on the earth. Japan is an anomaly, a marvel in history. It is a running, swimming, dying poem. Japanese hills and valleys, towns and cities; Japanese men, women and children; Japanese schools and homes, and occupations, and amusements, and great temples, and religions all filled me with a new sense of what a nation may be, and became along lines unknown to traditional ways and methods."

"Just think of it! Ten years ago Japan was a 'barbaric' nation. Our Commodore Perry opened her ports to the comity of nations, and to-day Japan is an astonishing and forceful factor in the world's movement. They are more peaceful and happy than any people known to me from personal observation. They are a joyful people, in polite to a finish. They are called the 'Frenchmen of the East.' So universal is their smiling and bowing, from age to youth, that I was hypnotized thereby, and could scarcely refel from bowing not only to people, but street and lamp-posts and telegraph poles. Indeed, bowing in Japan is 'catching.'

"I never saw a drunken man in Japan. It is asserted that the Japanese people are exceedingly drowsy, but this fact, as far as my observation goes, is not true. They are, of course, human, and therefore are subject to all the vices of man; but they are not, however, of them, of great injustice to affirm, that they are pre-eminently abstemious. Nor is there any more vice among them than in other countries. The 'social evil' is confined to a given locality in their great cities, and is not allowed to stalk throughout the streets, as in London, Vienna, Berlin, New York, Chicago and San Francisco."

"Japan is an empire in theory, but largely a republic in practice, and is rapidly adopting Western ideals, Western methods, and Western civilization. The Japanese will put up no opposition as is feared by some alarmists to the spread of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the Far East."

"Political and religious liberty finds a paradise in Japan, as compared to other countries on that side of the world. Far rather should Japan than Russia, Turan, exercise dominion there."

"I left Japan with a longing to return, a thing I hope to do before very long."

CHINA.

"Yes, I visited China. I saw millions of these strange men, who are uncouth, nauts to the anthropologist and ethnologist. From some points of view the Chinese seem to be a hideously infant race on the way to decadence. From other points of view they appear to have reached their maximum, and are now in decadence. It is difficult to tell whether they are going up or going down like the tail of the snake that left in doubt the fact whether the snake had gone into the hole or had come out."

"Through lethargic and conservative, they are almost uninterested in vicinity and non-pecuniary properties. Fifty years of Western influence in China have failed to change in any marked degree their life, food, dress, ethical ideas and religion—if they may be said to have any religion. A Chinaman is the same whether in Asia, Africa, Europe or America. In all the invasions of his country, his invaders have failed to assimilate him, but have been assimilated by him."

Centemeri Gloves
109 Grant Avenue



REV. GEORGE W. SWEENEY.

Physically and psychically he has resisted from time immemorial all environments, whether climatic, social, political or religious.

The Chief Justice of British Columbia gave the following opinion of the Chinese: 'Industrious habits, economy, sobriety, and respect for the law are four of their remarkable qualities. Idle, drunken, extravagant and turbulent, they are not, whatever the may be. Their unceasing industry can only be compared to the ants.'

TRAVELING IN CHINA. This statement of course of the Chinese is to be taken with some toleration, but in general spirit it is correct.

As I passed through the great cities of Shanghai, Hong-Kong, Canton and Peking, I marvelled at their wondrous industry, economic and sociological, and when I was sold out, but I would do them a great injustice to affirm, that they are pre-eminently abstemious. Nor is there any more vice among them than in other countries. The 'social evil' is confined to a given locality in their great cities, and is not allowed to stalk throughout the streets, as in London, Vienna, Berlin, New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

"Japan is an empire in theory, but largely a republic in practice, and is rapidly adopting Western ideals, Western methods, and Western civilization. The Japanese will put up no opposition as is feared by some alarmists to the spread of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the Far East."

"Political and religious liberty finds a paradise in Japan, as compared to other countries on that side of the world. Far rather should Japan than Russia, Turan, exercise dominion there."

"I left Japan with a longing to return, a thing I hope to do before very long."

CHINA.

"Yes, I visited China. I saw millions of these strange men, who are uncouth, nauts to the anthropologist and ethnologist. From some points of view the Chinese seem to be a hideously infant race on the way to decadence. From other points of view they appear to have reached their maximum, and are now in decadence. It is difficult to tell whether they are going up or going down like the tail of the snake that left in doubt the fact whether the snake had gone into the hole or had come out."

"Through lethargic and conservative, they are almost uninterested in vicinity and non-pecuniary properties. Fifty years of Western influence in China have failed to change in any marked degree their life, food, dress, ethical ideas and religion—if they may be said to have any religion. A Chinaman is the same whether in Asia, Africa, Europe or America. In all the invasions of his country, his invaders have failed to assimilate him, but have been assimilated by him."

"Wu Tung-Fang, Chinese Minister to the United States, has said: 'We all know that China is one of the marvels of the world; she wants steel rails, steel machinery, and a hundred other things that she cannot get at home, and must get abroad. It is a fine field for American industry to fill these wants. If you do not come up to your own expectations and let this opportunity pass, it is your own fault.'

"China's 'open doors' are to prove America's greatest market and California's greatest opportunity for untold wealth. Despite our conservatism the 'Chinese Awakening' is forcing us to see and believe that. There is a Divinity that shapes our

"A celebrated traveller has said: 'The chief faults of the Chinese character are unprogressiveness, self-satisfaction, narrowness of intellect, and thorough-going secularity. The chief virtues are filial piety, mildness of temper, perseverance, ingenuity, and worldly shrewdness.' But the 'New Chinaman' and 'New China' will soon destroy all these definitions and give our world a 'New Man' and a 'New Country.'

SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

"On our voyage from China to Ceylon we visited these tropical and beautiful Islands. Vegetation, fruit and flowers are profuse and luxuriant here, growing so large and beautiful and almost directly under the rays of an equatorial sun. These people are scarcely clothed, and like a regular Pentecost of races confront the traveler on landing, and swarm around the ship like flies around a lamp post."

"Betel-nut, areca, cotton, rice, sugar-cane, coffee and tobacco are some of the products of the rich soil.

"What a sight are these strange Eastern races! Each a sight are their customs, lives and religions. No books can make men think what a sight all these men can awaken in the mind of the traveler. Indeed, one of the chief benefits derived from travel is what the philosophical man is forced to think from all he sees. How his mind is awakened by things proclaiming to God and Divine Providence, and God's great ultimate purposes in ages.

"To the superficial and illiterate man the sight of such peoples and conditions is bewildering and overpowering. In fact, it suggests at times atheistic reflections!

"How large are the heavenly bodies too, and what glorious constellations hang out over one's head as he journeys through this part of the world! What strange phenomena the world is dashed up by the ship's propellers! How full of jelly-fish, flying-fish, mackerels and sharks are these tropical seas.

THE ISLAND OF CEYLON.

"Did you visit the Island of Ceylon?"

"Yes, indeed, to visit it we'd be leaving out a lot of the world—an unequalled spot of great beauty. Its people and products and vestiges of ancient civilizations are world wonders on these 'coral strands.' Why, there are ruins in the interior of the island, as at Anadapura, that date back to the Christian Era hundreds of years. Some writers date these great cities as far back as the time of Moses, long before Jerusalem or Athens or Rome."

"Fruits, vegetables, and a variety of fowls from the flying frog to the wild peacock are found in Ceylon. The people of the island are Buddhists in religion. 'Thou shalt not kill him,' says the first commandment of Buddha. His followers, many of the weak brethren, do not believe in taking life but will eat it if those of another faith take it; thus believing that there has been no infringement upon the sacred injunctions."

EGYPT.

"Just think of it! Even Egypt, unprogressive Egypt, is surely and at no very distant day to be bound from Cairo through the heart of Africa to the Cape, by American lines. Since

the time of the Pharaohs to Egypt some years ago, enormous changes have taken place in that country. There has been

decolonization and, I may add, an Americanization of Egyptian people.

"Cities, commerce and general outlook.

Egypt is full of Englishmen, Americans, Germans, Frenchmen and various other nationalities. Cairo is rapidly losing its Oriental appearance, and attractiveness, and looks more like an Occidental than an Oriental City. Thousands of Arabs and Turks and Syrians now speak the English language, and have adopted English customs and methods of business.

"Napoleon comprehended the value of Egypt when he said: 'Whence governs Egypt is best qualified to govern both Europe and Asia.' By seizing and holding Egypt I grasp and command the destiny of the civilized world. He who succeeds for destroying the British Empire in the East, and opening up the ancient route to India.'

"Dr. Livingston said: 'What England has done for India, she must ultimately do for all Africa.' W. S. Blunt, the author of 'The Future of Islam,' says: 'England ought to establish the Mohammedan caliphate at Cairo or Mecca, and having assumed the protective, drag under her general political influence one hundred and seventy-five millions of the Moslem world, or in fact, the whole of Islam. This would be an imperialistic move, but England is in the business, and many of her greatest statesmen are advocating it. Lord Beaconsfield was accustomed to say: "England is essentially an Asiatic power." In my view of the world I have seen that England is an "African power" as well as an Asiatic.'

A PLACE TO MAKE MONEY.

"If I had a little capital, and was a young man, I would go to Ceylon. The English are there, building railroads and towns, and opening up the country, as they are doing, almost everywhere around the globe."

TRAVELING IN INDIA.

"Yes, we went to India; the most interesting country in the world as regards language, literature, history, religion and philosophy. The peoples of India speak sixty-five languages and over a hundred dialects. Their ruined cities and tombs and temples speak from the distant past, and count as chief wonders in the story of human progress.

"England is 'boss' in India as she is almost everywhere. But England looks up to America, and her great men are making the good confession of American superiority in trade and education and science, and political and religious advancement. England admits the 'American go-ahead-spirit.'

EUROPE.

"Leaving the Far East, we spent sometime in the great European capitals having done Europe on previous trips. We spent the rest of our time at places out of the beaten tracks of travel such as Silesia, Transylvania and Hungary. These countries were forming ground for Roman emperors, as their empires passed from Rome to Constantinople. It is a classic land, and spoke classic Latin until fifty years ago.

"The people whom we call Hungarians in America are a low order of Slavs. The genuine educated Hungarian speaks four languages: Hungarian, German, English and French. Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is in many ways the most beautiful, joyful and fascinating city in Europe. Dear Madam Ismar, I am happy to tell you that the diamond was where you said it was. Not a word you told me but was the absolute truth. Thank you.

REYNOLDS HARPER.

Here is another from a bright and well educated young woman of Santa Barbara:

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

turning to health through your wonder-

ful healing powers. I was told by three

physicians that I had pulmonary tu-

berculosis, but I learned one remark-

able cure you effected, so I placed my

Dear Madame Ismar, I am fully re-

PERCY BLACK JOINS FIRM OF REED & NUSBAUMER.



PERCY C. BLACK. (Photo Webster.)

Popular Young Attorney Has Made Rapid Strides in His Chosen Profession.

The latest step in the successful career of P. C. Black, the prominent young attorney of this city, is his partnership with the well-known law firm of Nusbaumer & Reed.

For nearly ten years Attorney Black has been prominently identified with the firm and his promotion from chief clerk in the office to a partner ship comes as a high tribute to his ability and faithfulness.

The possessor of a splendid personality and a particular adaptability for his chosen profession, Mr. Black is essentially a self-made man. After his graduation from the grammar school he attended the Oakland High School and graduated with distinction.

Realizing that practical experience in a law office is absolutely essential in the study of jurisprudence, Mr. Black studied for some time in the office of John Yule under the tutelage of his brother A. L. Black. He took his examination before the Superior Court

TABULATING THE VOTES.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM A VICTORY IN CITY OF BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. November 12.—Although the counting of the ballots in Baltimore has been completed, the Board of Election Supervisors is still engaged in tabulating the vote and will not finish the work until late today or Monday. The count in the twenty-three counties has been completed except in two, but it is expected that these will be sent in today. In one of these there is a charge of fraud in one precinct, and a difference of opinion as to whether the ballots in that county shall be counted is the cause of delay.

Both sides still claim the State and Republican State Chairman Hanna and Collector Stone, Republican leader, have announced that if the total vote is not declared for Roosevelt they will contest the result in the courts.

YACHT DESIGNER PASSES AWAY

GLASGOW, November 12.—George Leox Watson, the yacht designer, who for some time past been ill, died at his residence in this city to-day of heart disease. His condition was reported to be better yesterday, but in the night he suffered a relapse and passed away. He was born in 1851.

**Ledgers
Journals
Day Books
and Any Kind
of Blank Books
Ruled and
Bound** To Order
Books Open FLAT

**Paper Ruled
and Punched**
To Fit Any Loose
Leaf Ledger

**Music and
Magazines**
Bound and Rebound
in Any Style

THE TRIBUNE
Phone Exchange 9

POPE SENDS A NOTE.

Sends Message to Roosevelt Containing His Congratulations.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Monsieur Chappelle, archbishop of New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived here today on the steamer La Lorraine from Havre after a stay of several weeks in Rome. On October 28 he had an audience with Pope Plus and was most kindly received. He will go to Washington at once and then to New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico.

"The Pope was delighted with my description of Mr. Roosevelt," said he, "and he has made me the bearer of a message of kindness and good fellowship."

The result of the Presidential election was received by those on board the La Lorraine by wireless telegraph while the steamer was in midocean and the archbishop sent a message of congratulation to the President.

"While I am in no wise a partisan, because of the position I hold," said Monsieur Chappelle, "I do not hesitate to express my satisfaction at the result. I shall congratulate the President, whom I know well, in person, when I reach Washington."

SIERRA PLAN NOT FAVORABLE.

WATER COMMITTEE WILL NOT RECOMMEND IT TO COUNCIL.

The special committee of members of the City Council, city officials and citizens to consider water-supply propositions held a meeting in the office of the Mayor yesterday afternoon. The mayors of Berkeley and Alameda were present by invitation to hear the proposition of the Sierra Nevada Water and Power Company's plan to supply 30,000,000 gallons of water per day to the three cities that will cost to the three municipalities \$7,800,000. The plan did not meet with the approval either of the Oakland committee or the representatives of the neighboring cities. It was considered too costly and none of the parties viewed with favor the project to furnish the three cities through one plant. This plan will be recommended to the City Council.

This leaves the selection of a water-supply project where the water will come from the city decided at right angles, but only both the Berkeley and Alameda plans that which is based on the use of artesian wells in the Niles district.

The first meeting of the committee at some time next week the date to be decided upon later and the meeting to be called by the Mayor. At this time a report will be made to the Council that will be formulated and it is expected that it will be presented to the Council on the following Monday night.

C. E. QUARTERLY CONVENTION.

ALAMEDA COUNTY UNION WILL MEET IN BERKELEY ON NOVEMBER 19TH.

The next quarterly convention of the Alameda County Endeavor Union will be held in the First Congregational Church of Berkeley Saturday, November 19th. The first session will commence at 3:30 and close at 5:30. The next two hours will be devoted to a social session, during which a banquet will be served, at which there will be a number of toasts on popular topics by good after-dinner talkers. The evening session will commence at 7:30.

At the afternoon session addresses will be made by Edward Strong, a popular member of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. on "The Endeavor," by Mr. Morris, of Los Gatos on "Endeavor Hospital," by Prof. Fu Sze, Chinese student of the University of California and by the Rev. Dwight T. Foote, pastor of the Union Street Presbyterian Church of this city. This will be the last opportunity of the Endeavorers of this country to hear Rev. Foote in convention address prior to his departure for the Orient, he having decided to go there as a missionary. He will talk on the one theme above all others which especially appeals to him and which was his theme in his "Endeavor Workers" — "Personal Work." Speaking immediately after Prof. Fu Sze, who will talk on missions, it is considered the most telling address ever heard at the conventions of the Union.

At the evening session Dr. Frederick W. Chaffee, of Los Angeles, one of the longest pulpit speakers on the Pacific Coast, will speak, as will also the Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. The latter's theme will be "The Strongest Motive for Righteousness."

Music of a high order will be rendered at the public sessions.

The Berkeley Endeavorers are making great preparations for the convention. Although the church in which the convention will be held is a large one, it is expected that its seating capacity will be taxed to the utmost.

BACK FROM TRIP.

Mrs. E. Bradshaw and son, Thomas, of 167 Newton avenue, returned last Tuesday from a three months' visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania.

CEREMONY AT LONG BEACH.

Governor Pardee and Senator Perkins Deliver the Addresses.

LOS ANGELES, November 12.—Monsieur Chappelle, archbishop of New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived here today on the steamer La Lorraine from Havre after a stay of several weeks in Rome. On October 28 he had an audience with Pope Plus and was most kindly received. He will go to Washington at once and then to New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico.

"The Pope was delighted with my description of Mr. Roosevelt," said he, "and he has made me the bearer of a message of kindness and good fellowship."

The result of the Presidential election was received by those on board the La Lorraine by wireless telegraph while the steamer was in midocean and the archbishop sent a message of congratulation to the President.

"While I am in no wise a partisan, because of the position I hold," said Monsieur Chappelle, "I do not hesitate to express my satisfaction at the result. I shall congratulate the President, whom I know well, in person, when I reach Washington."

COULD NOT TELL OF INJURY.

OAKLAND MAN FOUND AT PLEASANTON WITH ANKLE BROKEN.

PLEASANTON, November 12.—A man from Oakland, named John Tornay, was found Thursday morning near the depot on his hands and knees with a broken ankle. He could not tell in which or where the accident happened. Dr. Clegg dressed the injury and the man was sent to the County Hospital for treatment.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

The large grocery firm of Detjens & Davis, of Santa Rita, has been purchased by S. D. Davila and so, Mr. Detjens is retiring.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Mrs. S. C. Walters and Mrs. Rhoda Adams will entertain the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Walters on Tuesday afternoon. The program will be prepared to take place during the regular business meeting of the society.

PERSONALS.

Miss Carrie Lewis went to San Francisco Friday and will be back in New York Saturday. Mrs. C. Walker and son, William, have visited relatives in Stockton this week.

Miss Annie Wong was a visitor in San Francisco this week.

The officials and employees of the street department acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

The following were among the floral offerings:

Officials of the street department, large urn, American Beauty roses and chrysanthemums, Oakland Lodge No. 17, B. P. O. E., wreath of violets and ferns; John F. and C. L. Smith, wreath of violets; Edward McGary and Thomas E. Hanson, "Gates Ajar"; Anson Blair and F. W. Blyer, spray roses and violets; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, spray of white chrysanthemums and ferns; Mr. and Mrs. D. Schonfeld, spray; Mrs. and Mrs. Rosemary Havens, spray pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, bunch white pinks; Mrs. Wainwright, spray of chrysanthemums; employees of street department, "Gates Ajar"; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manning, spray of chrysanthemums; Mrs. J. Clark, spray of roses; Master Freddie Ott, spray of chrysanthemums and ferns; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Green, bunch of violets; Mrs. Selby, spray of chrysanthemums and roses; Mrs. McCloskey, bunch of chrysanthemums; Mrs. E. F. Hughes, spray of chrysanthemums; Mrs. Nichols, spray of chrysanthemums and ferns; Mrs. H. A. Adams, spray of roses and ferns; Mrs. Bernard Ransom, bunch of chrysanthemums; Mrs. Delight Hutchinson, large wreath with stand; Mr. and Mrs. O. Burnster, wreath with stand; Mrs. Henry Ott, spray of chrysanthemums; Edwin Meese, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cole, spray of violets and lilies; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fawcett, spray of pinks and ferns; Theodore Gier, spray of violets and ferns; J. F. Harlock, sickle of pinks and ferns; Charles D. Bates, Jr., wreath of ferns; Mrs. R. B. Ayer, spray of autumn leaves and ferns; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clement, spray of chrysanthemums.

OPIUM POISONING CAUSES HIS DEATH

NEW YORK, November 12.—Ferdinand Harff, formerly a prosperous candy manufacturer of Cincinnati and St. Louis, was found in a saloon here today suffering from opium poisoning and died a few hours later in a hospital.

It is supposed that he took the poison with suicidal intent. He was 64 years old.

MANY EASTERNERS ARRIVE

THE TRIBUNE representative was surprised upon calling at the Arlington Hotel this morning at the large number of Easterners who have this early taken up winter's residence at that hotel, which shows the popularity of that hotel abroad. Among the others registered for the winter are a number of mining men, who make it their custom to stop here during the winter, due to the fact that mine Host Mayers was for many years a prominent mining man.

POWDER EXPLODES; 9 HURT.

Fire Ignites Explosive Which Wrecks Big Building.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 12.—A fire accompanied by an explosion of dynamite or powder occurred to-day on Gay street, the principal business street of the city, and caused a loss of \$250,000.

Nine persons, including six firemen, were injured. The most serious are Firemen J. B. Hawkins, legs broken, and Eli Lieber, badly cut about the head and seriously bruised. A number of other persons sustained cuts from flying glass, but none was seriously hurt.

The fire originated from an unknown cause in the Woodruff Hardware Company's building, which was reduced to ashes. The building occupied by the Cable Piano Company was wrecked by the explosion and the six-story Arnold, Heninger & Doyle, wholesale shoe house was damaged.

As a result of the explosion almost all the windows and many show cases in nearly every store within a radius of two blocks of the fire was shattered. The streets were showered with fragments.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. OTT.

LARGE NUMBER OF FLORAL PIECES SENT BY FRIENDS OF DECEASED.

The funeral of Mrs. Apolonia Ott, mother of Superintendent of Streets Ott, who died Tuesday night, was held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 713 Third street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, of which deceased was a member.

The music was furnished by the Elks' Quartet, composed of Everett Dowdell, Charles Hart, M. Oates and Charles Learn. The selections were "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "God Night."

The officials and employees of the street department acted as pallbearers. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

The following were among the floral offerings:

Officials of the street department, large urn, American Beauty roses and chrysanthemums, Oakland Lodge No. 17, B. P. O. E., wreath of violets and ferns; John F. and C. L. Smith, wreath of violets; Edward McGary and Thomas E. Hanson, "Gates Ajar"; Anson Blair and F. W. Blyer, spray roses and violets; Mr. and Mrs. D. Schonfeld, spray; Mrs. and Mrs. Rosemary Havens, spray pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, bunch white pinks; Mrs. Wainwright, spray of chrysanthemums; employees of street department, "Gates Ajar"; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manning, spray of chrysanthemums; Mrs. J. Clark, spray of roses; Master Freddie Ott, spray of chrysanthemums and ferns; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Green, bunch of violets; Mrs. Selby, spray of chrysanthemums and roses; Mrs. McCloskey, bunch of chrysanthemums; Mrs. E. F. Hughes, spray of chrysanthemums; Mrs. Nichols, spray of chrysanthemums and ferns; Mrs. H. A. Adams, spray of roses and ferns; Mrs. Bernard Ransom, bunch of chrysanthemums; Mrs. Delight Hutchinson, large wreath with stand; Mr. and Mrs. O. Burnster, wreath with stand; Mrs. Henry Ott, spray of chrysanthemums; Edwin Meese, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cole, spray of violets and lilies; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fawcett, spray of pinks and ferns; Theodore Gier, spray of violets and ferns; J. F. Harlock, sickle of pinks and ferns; Charles D. Bates, Jr., wreath of ferns; Mrs. R. B. Ayer, spray of autumn leaves and ferns; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clement, spray of chrysanthemums.

INITIATION INTO SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

Alton Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold a class initiation on Tuesday, November 13th. This will be one of the greatest events in the history of this lodge as the number initiated will be greater than on any previous occasion. It is expected that between forty and fifty candidates will present themselves for initiation. An effective ranger of the beautiful ritual of this order, Dr. Herrick, the lodge physician, having gone East all members initiated will be in the order, who have not been initiated in the organization, will be initiated.

Two things characterize everything you purchase at Zobel's—correctness of style and fairness of price; and you are assured courteous, intelligent attention in every department whether you purchase or not.

Saving Money Is a Habit

The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

1103 Broadway, Oakland
A SAVINGS BANK

INTEREST ON ALL DEPOSITS

We let in free

HANDSOME NICKEL-PLATED HOME-SAVINGS BANK

We hold the key. Make a small deposit; take home one of the little banks, and feed it with saving.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

One year hence you will wonder why you did not start sooner.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up. Start today. Never mind how little. Save something.

It's a habit that grows, and the more it grows, the easier it gets; and all the time that interest on your savings keeps piling up

Fight for the Dolbeer Millions is
Very Bitter--Diamond Thefts

The KNAVE

Awful Plague Spot in San Francisco
Will Open With Blare of Trumpets

SAN FRANCISCO, November 12.—If you jog up your memory a bit you will recollect that shortly after the unfortunate death of Bertha Dolbeer I predicted that the fight for her millions would be one of the bitterest legal battles that has been fought in the courts of California in years. Already it surpasses the Fair case in vitriolic insinuations.

The newspapers are taking sides. The Chronicle has come out in favor of Miss Warren, the companion of the dead girl. For several days The Chronicle gave the contestants a little the best of it in their reports of the proceedings. Attorney Pillsbury, who represents the interests of Miss Warren, complained to the local editors of the Chronicle and requested that his end of the case get a better show in the news columns. The local editors paid no attention to the request of the attorney. It looked as though Pillsbury's quest was vain. Then as a last resource he appealed to Mrs. De Young, and now The Chronicle is giving the Warren end of the contest plenty of space.

The Call has also had an inning with the attorneys in this fight for millions. A number of the society girls who were subpoenaed to tell about Miss Dolbeer's sanity, were asked some very peculiar and impolite questions by the attorneys for the contesting heirs. In many instances these questions were as raw as the edge of a saw.

The reporter sent to write up the taking of the deposition for The Call, told of what happened in a polite manner. He made no reference whatever in his story to the trying ordeal to which many of the society girls were subjected. John D. Spreckels, when he heard of the scenes that took place between the belles and the lawyers, demanded to know why The Call did not show up the attitude of the attorneys. An unsatisfactory explanation was made to Mr. Spreckels by the man in charge of the paper. "He sugar-

magnate, after hearing both sides of the case, ordered the reporter who wrote up the proceedings peremptorily discharged.

Of course, the reporter was not at all to blame in the matter because it is not in the province of a reporter to make editorial remarks on the matter he may be handling unless he has express orders to do so from the man above. But when the society people have a drag with the proprietor of a paper, the reporter's job doesn't amount to much one way or the other.

* * *

To-night the den of vice which has been erected on the site of the old Palace Hotel of Chinatown, will be opened, with a blare of trumpets. This is beyond question the most awful plague spot that has disgraced San Francisco. The local officials look upon it complacently as a necessary evil. That may be all very well but when you consider the fact that this necessary evil is to pay its promoters nearly \$1,000,000 a year, it assumes a different aspect.

Hundreds of outcasts will be caked in this pestilential structure and the revenue obtained from their degradation will help make easy the physical life of some of our most "prominent citizens." Several of the men interested in the venture are already talking about trips to Europe. The Police Commissioners seem to approve the scheme and the other city officials view it as a good thing in its way.

It certainly is a "good thing" for the men who are backing it financially; but it is a "good thing" that will not be tolerated in any other American city. Here evil will revel in all its hideousness and squalor. There will be no attempt at screening the infamy of the den. Everything will be wide open. It will be a case of primitive filth in all its crudeness.

Thus far there is no program arranged for the opening ceremonies other than the drinking of wine by the ostensible managers. However,

the ostensible managers are simply dummies of the worst type. The actual owners of the place will not appear. They will probably celebrate the opening at one of the many uptown resorts where vice masquerades under the guise of respectability.

I predict that the opening of this cesspool of iniquity will result in one of the most enthusiastic anti-vice crusades that California has known. If the crusade is successful, and I have no doubt it will be, the heads of a few prominent households will be draped in mud.

* * *

Jimmy Cofforth again defeated Gavin McNab in the Board of Supervisors last Monday when he was awarded the right permit for the month of December. All the McNab members of the Board save one voted against Cofforth's getting the permit on the ground that he had fought the organization at the primaries. Supervisor Comte, an out and out McNab man, however, voted in favor of the permit. He took a much broader-minded view of the situation than the other McNabites, and cast his ballot in favor of Cofforth on the grounds that Cofforth had been subjected to an illegitimate persecution by people with whom he refused to fuse politically.

* * *

The Grand Jury tangle is getting harder to unravel as the days go by. Judge Kerrigan's demand that the Jury's report be submitted to him within two weeks has upset the plans of a number of the Grand Jurors and the men who tell them what to do. Several of the jurors had made up their minds to go much farther into the alleged crooked assessments made by Dr. Washington Dodge in the interests of his political friends. As the matter now stands Dodge is simply accused of having forced James D. Phelan in making up his assessment roll. But Former Assessor Nealon and several of his friends declare that they have proof that Dodge favored a number of other millionaires just as

effectively as he helped the former Mayor.

The vote of confidence passed by the Grand Jury in the attitude of former Assessor Nealon in his attack on Dodge and the refusal of the Grand Jury to pass a resolution indorsing Dr. Dodge's method of assessing is attracting a great deal of attention among the leaders of the various political factions.

Dr. Dodge is now on the defensive. For the first time in his official life he is called upon to explain his actions. He has not done so to the satisfaction of the Grand Jurors or the general public. Former Mayor Phelan and the publications he controls have been making strenuous efforts to throw cold water upon the charges of Nealon on the grounds that Nealon was anything but an ideal Assessor when he held the job that Dodge now occupies. Thus far their negative defense of the political physician has not changed average public opinion. As the case stands Dr. Dodge would have a hard fight for re-election were the election to take place to-day.

* * *

Mayor Phelan is making a desperate effort to get himself once more in a favorable light before the public. He is already laying plans to secure the Mayoralty nomination on a joint Republican, Democratic and Citizens' Alliance ticket. He figures that the indorsement of McNab, the Citizens' Alliance and the Republican organization and his own millions, will make him a formidable candidate against Schmitz. I do not think Phelan could possibly win out against Schmitz unless radical changes take place in the minds of the average voter.

The last year of the Phelan administration in San Francisco was essentially narrow-minded and prejudiced. It was class to the extreme. Phelan quite made up his mind that the workingmen had no rights. His commissioners and general appointees reflected his opinion and sentiments in detail. He opened and combated the interests which made his election as Mayor of

San Francisco possible.

The election of Schmitz was a popular protest against the Phelan administration. It may be possible to defeat Schmitz a year from now, but it will not be possible to accomplish it with James D. Phelan at the head and front of the opposition.

* * *

There is a movement on foot among the Citizens' Alliance Republicans to combine against the sway Abe Ruef has been enjoying in the management of the party.

Fairfax Wheelan and a number of prominent members of the Merchants' Association are interested in the scheme. Just what complexion the proposition will take on outside of ultra reform, no one may say.

Ruef, who has heard of the matter, is already taking steps to, if possible, nip it in the bud. The reformers may find it a very difficult matter to completely sidetrack Abbie, who during the past two years, has perfected a series of strong political combinations.

Abe Ruef and John Lynch now work together. It may be possible for the reformers to bring about a rupture between these two practical performers. If Ruef confines his energies to local politics he may be able to hold the whip-hand. If he interferes seriously with matters concerning the State organization he is apt to stub his toe. Everybody is wondering what the attitude of Mayor Schmitz will be when the anti-Ruef Republican party gets well under way.

* * *

A number of society amateurs headed by Lloyd Lownes are going to give a big amateur theatrical affair at the Columbia Theater for the benefit of the Browning Society. I understand Ethel Hager, Pearl Landers and a bouquet of other society buds will participate in the show. It has been determined to produce Henry Arthur Jones' delightful little comedy, "The Liars." Rather significant, don't you think?

THE KNAVE.

COACH HOPPER TO RESUME LITERARY WORK.

Brilliant Young Author to Be Sent to the Philippines By the McClure's.



JAMES HOPPER.

BERKELEY, November 12.—Now that he has completed the work of coaching the University of California football squad, James Hopper will depart in a few days for the Philippines to resume his literary work. He will remain in the Islands long enough to collect material for a new book that is to be published by the McClure's.

Hopper has already done considerable work for the Eastern publishers and in appreciation of his efforts they have made him a gift of transportation to and from Manila. The noted young author will be accompanied by his wife.

Hopper graduated from the University of California with the class of 1898 and after engaging in newspaper work for some time went East, where his brilliant literary talent was noticed by the McClure's who made him a member of their magazine staff. Three magazines recently published his football stories in their magazines, receiving several hundred dollars from each periodical.



THE NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

COMITS SUICIDE ON HIGH SEAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A telegram received here by way of the wireless station at Nanuet says Mrs. Sophie Weis, a passenger believed to have been from Chicago, has committed suicide aboard the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, which sailed from this port last Tuesday. The report stated that she killed herself with a revolver.

Officials of the steamship company have no information regarding the matter and the name Sophie Weis does not appear on the passenger list. The latter does contain, however, the name of Adam Weis.

So far as seafaring men could recall this is the first instance in many years when a passenger on one of the big liners committed by any other means than jumping overboard.

GAMES AND BRAINS.

(Letter to London Mail.) I have spent twelve years at the University and nine years of this period I have spent in the study of the foot at books. Conversely the foot is also a good student. The explanation is as follows: a man or woman without brains cannot learn anything. They will be as great fools now as they are fools at study.

A NECESSARY EXCEPTION.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) "My boy," said the fond father, "shape your life by this motto: 'Never give up.'" "But," replied the ambitious youngster, "I hope to be a big trust magnate some day."

"You may be, my son, if you'll only never give up."

"But what I do when the campaign collectors come around?"

Velvets and velveteens will be greatly worn in the coming season and are ideal materials for the director's coats, concerning which one bears much prophecy.

VANDERBILT AS A DIPLOMAT

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—It is reported that Cornelius Vanderbilt will shortly accept a position in the diplomatic service and in this connection the post of first secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin is mentioned.

Since his graduation from Yale Mr. Vanderbilt is 31 years old, has devoted his time to his business interests and perfected several inventions now in use on locomotives. During his trip abroad he has frequently entertained Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia aboard his steam yacht, the North Star.

Since his graduation from Yale Mr. Vanderbilt is 31 years old, has devoted his time to his business interests and perfected several inventions now in use on locomotives. During his trip abroad he has frequently entertained Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia aboard his steam yacht, the North Star.

★

OYSTER SUPPER FOR ENTIRE TOWN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A dispute to the Tribune from Sussex, W. Va., says Joseph Marsden, a farmer, made so much money on election bets that he has given an oyster supper to the entire town.

The banquet was spread in the town hall and the giver of the feast rode to the hall in a wheelbarrow pushed by a defeated bettor to the accompaniment of the Sussex brass band and followed by a large procession, which included every able-bodied man and boy in the surrounding neighborhood.

Ten gallons of oysters, with other things to correspond, were prov'd for the crowd and not a crumb was left when the throng finished.

★

LONDON TO LECTURE.

Jack London will lecture at Socialist headquarters, 406 Eighth street, Oakland, on Sunday evening, November 13th, at 8 o'clock.

His subject will be, "The Scab." The public is invited.

ITALIAN AND GERMANS IN STREET BATTLE.



KING OF ITALY.

VIENNA, November 12.—Many heads were broken in a fierce conflict between German and Italian students at the University to-day, the fight arising from the recent troubles at Innsbruck.

The Germans took the aggressive. They started singing the "Wacht Am Rhine," with uncovered heads and demanded that all others remove their hats.

The Italians, Slavs and other non-Germans refused to do so, whereupon the Germans forcibly knocked off their opponents' headgear and trampled their hats and caps into the dust.

The Italians then started a counter demonstration on the University steps and sang the National hymn of Italy. The Germans then attacked the Italians and drove them from their position. Sticks and umbrellas were freely used and many heads were cracked, but no arrests were made, as the fighting was confined to the University precincts.

Happiness may be better than wealth, but the average man would like to try a large dose of each simultaneously.

There are periods in almost many a man's career when he would rather have a lie told about him than the truth.

ELECTRIC ENGINES ON SUBURBAN SERVICE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PREPARING TO DO AWAY WITH OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES.

BERKELEY, November 12.—According to information received from the East, the long expected change from steam to electricity in the suburban service of the Southern Pacific will soon be made.

For many years it has been given out that the Southern Pacific Company intended to put into operation an electric car system for all its trans-bay service. There have been delays after delays, the reason being that the company has been looking into the matter of motive power.

This question seems to have been finally solved, and the managers of the Southern Pacific Company seem to have at last secured a locomotive that will combine speed with cheapness.

In H. J. Small's office this statement was made this morning:

"The company is considering the advisability of operating its suburban trains with motor locomotives as power."

"The construction of a motor of this character is as yet in somewhat of an experimental stage, but it is quite likely in event such a locomotive can be successfully designed the company would consider it."

"If it is practical and economical it would adopt it for use in suburban train service."

According to the local office, the Southern Pacific has been asking for bids for such a locomotive, and they believe that they have secured one which will fulfill all the requirements.

A locomotive which could, if it were possible to get the right of way, haul a train from New York to San Francisco at the rate of 100 miles per hour without a stop, is what the new internal combustion locomotive recently contracted for by the Southern Pacific Railway Company promises.

BANK IS ROBBED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Chicago police were notified early to-day of the robbery of a bank at Rio, Ill., by eight men. Dynamite was used and the men escaped. Further details have not been obtained. Rio is a small town about ten miles north of Galesburg.

COUPLE MAKE LOVE OBLIVIOUS OF ONLOOKERS.

High School Students Witness Most Interesting Function in Chabot Park.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

The function of love making is always decidedly interesting, whether taken from the viewpoint of those most deeply concerned, or simply from the standard of an onlooker.

As a general thing the principals in this old yet ever new play prefer to erect their roles away from the gaze of the hilly curious, yet once in awhile are to be found people utterly oblivious of the opinion of the world.

To this latter class belong the couple who gave such an interesting performance last Thursday afternoon in Chabot Park, undisturbed by the battery of bright eyes directed at them from the High School.

The first indications of anything unusual between the pair seated on a bench beneath the spreading branches of the broad oak, was when:

He, suddenly bending forward, im

planted a kiss on her upturned lips.

Did she repulse him?

Not on your life.

She evidently pined for another, as in return for his caress, she gently smoothed his hair.

Then followed tears, after which he put his arms about her waist.

At this juncture recitations called off the eye battery, and the finish of the absorbing tableau was unwatched by that detachment.

But, all the same, this little problem from life aroused greater interest for the remainder of Thursday than did any mere book knowledge presented to the inquiring minds of either frats or non frats.

Did he propose, and she accept? or was it a kiss and make-up affair?

According to the observations of a well known society dame of Berkeley, it behoves any man possessing a talented wife to take heed, should he desire domestic happiness.

"I attended a luncheon recently," said the lady before mentioned—"not a very large affair either, and among the guests were seven ladies, each a professional singer, and each divorced from her husband."

"You're joking," responded the listener incredulously.

"Never was more in earnest," replied the society dame as she proceeded to recount on her finger tips the names of the singers. She began with the latest addition, who obtained her freedom not later than two months back.

But, what's the use of repeating? You know the names of the seven as well, almost, as you do your own, for every one of them calls, or has called Oakland "home."

Can it be possible that must, that language sublime, is a cause of house-hold dissension.

The Berkeley society woman says that the trouble is all caused by vanity. That the singers become puffed up by the praises showered upon them, and grow tired of their husbands, who usually chance to be plain workaday mortals.

At any rate, domesticity never thrives very heartily in the lime light, and the outgrowth leads to the conclusion that men and women are built on pretty much the same model—with a difference.

Perhaps it was this knowledge which actuated a well-known club man's reply when asked if his wife sang, or played, or performed any society stunts to speak of.

"Oh, no," answered he, earnestly. "My wife's just a good woman."

An animated discussion is being carried on through the columns of a Chicago journal as to the merits and demerits of our public school system. The consensus of opinion appears to be to the effect that there is too much overcrowding of children's brains, and that too many of the dears are taught.

One woman advocates a thought on new lines. She said, in substance, that the public schools of America were designed originally to meet the needs of poor people. That wealthy parents ought to be ashamed to send

their offspring to these institutions, where they are forced to associate with heaven alone knows who, and where they are educated not in regard to their individual needs, but along a certain pattern marked out for one and all, regardless of brains or ability.

Lastly, this woman sounds the warning to parents that their children may be sitting check by Jowl in the school room with a fellow foredoomed to obnoxious and noxious diseases.

Furthermore, in conclusion, she urges upon well to do Americans to patronize private schools and tutors rather than that institution which is today the pride of America.

Upon what days are we fallen?

CAN GET MONEY OUT OF BANK.

A feature at Mills College on Tuesday was the voting booth, fitted up and conducted precisely as were those where legalized voting was carried on.

What the purpose of this farce, if prophetic eye sees not in the near-by future, political equality?

The Ebell Club rooms presented an unusually brilliant spectacle last Tuesday, at the luncheon. Not that the decorations were anything to boast of, for they were simple in the extreme, consisting of masses of scarlet geraniums with variegated foliage.

Nor was the luncheon itself out of the ordinary, for after the fashion of luncheons usually served at women's clubs, it was more satisfying to the eye than to the stomach.

For all that, the big auditorium resembled nothing so much as a flower garden, with its scores of gaily dressed women, whose handsome apparel made refutation of the charge that women dress solely to please the men.

By the way, there was a man at the club that afternoon—a tenor—young and fresh-voiced, who sang one or two numbers very fetchingly, especially did that old song, "The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes" carry favor in its train.

Mrs. James B. Hume of Berkeley, is once more presiding officer of Ebell, and she makes a marked picture in her widow's weeds.

There was less speech making than usual last Tuesday, but a most welcome announcement was made by Mrs. Kinsey, to the effect that the purchase of the new club house lot had been effected and paid for in full, without encumbrance of any sort.

This information, which was fortified by an array of figures and facts, elicited a warm burst of applause from the audience.

There hasn't been much talk as yet about the club house to be, but that will come to pass doubtless in the near future.

WANTS THE DEED SET ASIDE.

Miss Julia Fraser is still away on her travels. She spent some weeks among the Indians of Oregon early in the season, and later visited the Hoopa.

At present Miss Fraser is lecturing in the interest of the Presbyterian Home Missions. Report has it that she has received flattering offers to continue in the lecture field, but that she has rejected them all in favor of the pen, it having long been a cherished ambition with her to become a writer of short stories.

Miss Fraser it was, be it remembered, to whose suggestion in the Woman's Home Journal we are indebted for the pictured face of Martha on the eight cent government stamp.

The Winter's Club of Oakland, which had worked together so quietly for over a year past, entered into its second season last month. The death of George S. Evans last spring caused a vacancy in their ranks not easily filled, but by mutual consent the Winters have enlarged their circle.

They meet twice a month, quite informally, and have most interesting

The story of an old swindle was brought up to day when an action was begun by Albert S. Drals to lift a cloud from the title to a piece of property owned by him at Nineteenth and West streets. Without a shadow of a title to the land a deed was given to it by Andrew A. Johnson to W. E. Dean who is connected with the Wells, Fargo Bank in San Francisco. When Dean made a claim to the land and attempted to eject Drals from it the deception was discovered.

Drals now has an opportunity to sell the property, but the old deed made by Johnson to Dean is still recorded to the title. Dr. A. J. McEvoy, who does not own the land, has the charge of forgery. He and Dean, after discovering the devious deed set aside.

Dean was not only deceived in regard to the title, but he also took a whole tract of land in Tulare county from Johnson, without having the title searched to see if he was the real owner or not. At Johnson's insistence Drals did not own the land, he could not be held liable. He and Dean, after discovering the devious deed set aside.

Drals has filed a petition to be appointed executor of the will of his late mother, Mrs. Stewart, who died in the center of Oregon, N. W. While a resident of New York State, Stewart left property here in the shape of real estate to the value of \$10,000. The petition states that he is his father's only heir.

Cecil Stewart has filed a petition to be appointed executor of the will of his late mother, Mrs. Stewart, who died in the center of Oregon, N. W. While a resident of New York State, Stewart left property here in the shape of real estate to the value of \$10,000. The petition states that he is his father's only heir.

The RAGTIME MUSIC.

BALLADE OF THE FLOATER. I am the voter who doesn't know what to do with the country needs. A tariff ban is a tariff low.

They send the eloquent So-and-So, who regularly for his country bleeds.

To guide the ship and to mark its speeds.

Or course it's getting a little late, but where is the harm in being slow?

When a voter is in a doubtful state?

They come to me in the sunset's glow. They give me smokes and casual reeds.

They send the eloquent So-and-So,

who regularly for his country bleeds.

To play of trusts and their frightful greeds.

And the suffering nation's mournful fate.

Unless his way the vote shall go of the voter who's in a doubtful state.

They keep on speling fast or slow—Spellbinders sprout as thick as weeds.

They give the friend and revile the foe.

They send out dodgers that no one reads.

But they'll get it where Caroline wore her beads.

And not a jot will their pain abate.

Unless more kindly they soon shall grow.

To the voter who's in a doubtful state.

L'ENVOI.

Boss, what I want is just the dough.

Savvy? It's time to strike my gaff.

And nothing but talk is a deadly blow.

To the voter who's in a doubtful state.

DECOTO DOINGS IN BRIEF

ELECTION PASSES QUIETLY—
FAMILY REUNION TAKES PLACE.

DECOTO, Nov. 11.—Election day was very quiet and things had a Sunday air all over the town. The public school children enjoyed a holiday as well as the voters.

Miss Alice Kelley is visiting relatives in Healdsburg for a few weeks.

Dr. J. R. Aiken was in town a few days of this week. He is preparing to settle in Hayward and open an office there.

Ezra W. Decoto of Oakland was in town Tuesday, spending the day with his parents.

Carleton C. Crane of San Francisco came up Tuesday to cast his vote and pay a visit to the Carleton Orchard.

Mrs. Edna Hurlbut and little daughter Ruby spent a few days of the week in San Francisco with Mrs. E. P. Hurlbut.

A family reunion and birthday dinner was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, in being the eighty-third birthday of Mrs. Hawley, and also the birthday of her grand daughter, Mrs. Edna Hurlbut. Four generations were represented, and with all the great granddaughters in attendance, a company quite large and the feast board.

J. B. Barnes of San Francisco spent yesterday at his old home.

Mrs. R. Volmer of San Francisco came Monday to attend the family reunion at Mrs. Hawley's. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hawley. Her two sons accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Hipple celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last night by giving a large reception to relatives and friends. Their beautiful home was thrown open and they entertained in their usual hospitable manner.

Mrs. Mae Kelley, who has been in Oakland for some months past, is spending a few weeks vacation at her home here.

LOWELL REDFIELD TO GIVE CONCERT

A concert of more than usual attractiveness and which will bring out those fashionable, will be given at Maple Hall Friday evening of next week, November 18. It will be the debut into professional ranks of Lowell Redfield, baritone, who has recently opened a studio of voice culture in this city.

Mr. Redfield will be assisted by those popular in the music world, Parva Gorskay, the Hungarian contralto; Ernest McCandless, tenor; W. William Lemire, cellist, of the Alpen Club; Nellie Quigley and an ensemble of twenty voices led by Alex. T. Stewart.

Mr. Redfield has set for himself in this concert an ideal not so difficult of achievement, but yet one seldom realized—he has, determined that every number shall be a delight equally to the musician and to those to whom the classics are caviare. If he succeeds the concert will prove a refreshing novelty.

MAKE PLANS FOR MASS MEETING

Committee on mass meeting for reception of delegates to National Convention of the American Federation of Labor met last evening.

Executive Council consisting of the following officers: President, Samuel Compere; Secretary, Frank Morrison; Treasurer, John B. Lennox; First Vice-President, James Duncan; Second Vice-President, John McChesney; Third Vice-President, James O'Connell; Fourth Vice-President, Tom Morris; Fifth Vice-President, Thomas L. Kidd; Sixth Vice-President, D. J. Keefe; Eighth Vice-President, V. J. Spencer; will arrive at Fourteenth and Franklin narrow gauge depot a 7:45 p. m. Union will form on Franklin street, where a band of forty pieces will be in waiting. Charles W. Petty will be chairman of the meeting, which will be held in Germania Hall. J. B. Bowen will be marshal of parade. Line of march: Franklin to Broadway, Broadway to Seventh, Seventh to Webster. J. B. Rebill will be chief of ushers. One thousand extra chairs have been engaged. There will be reserved seats for ladies and their escorts.

Drals now has an opportunity to sell the property, but the old deed made by Johnson to Dean is still recorded to the title to the land and have the fictitious deed set aside.

Dean was not only deceived in regard to the title, but he also took a whole tract of land in Tulare county from Johnson, without having the title searched to see if he was the real owner or not.

At Johnson's insistence Drals did not own the land, he could not be held liable. He and Dean, after discovering the devious deed set aside.

Drals has filed a petition to be appointed executor of the will of his late mother, Mrs. Stewart, who died in the center of Oregon, N. W. While a resident of New York State, Stewart left property here in the shape of real estate to the value of \$10,000. The petition states that he is his father's only heir.

The RAGTIME MUSIC.

BALLADE OF THE FLOATER. I am the voter who doesn't know what to do with the country needs.

What to do with the country needs.

A tariff ban is a tariff low.

They send the eloquent So-and-So,

who regularly for his country bleeds.

To guide the ship and to mark its speeds.

Or course it's getting a little late,

but where is the harm in being slow?

When a voter is in a doubtful state?

They come to me in the sunset's glow.

They give me smokes and casual reeds.

They send the eloquent So-and-So,

who regularly for his country bleeds.

To play of trusts and their frightful greeds.

And the suffering nation's mournful fate.

Unless his way the vote shall go of the voter who's in a doubtful state.

They keep on speling fast or slow—Spellbinders sprout as thick as weeds.

They give the friend and revile the foe.

They send out dodgers that no one reads.

But they'll get it where Caroline wore her beads.

And not a jot will their pain abate.

Unless more kindly they soon shall grow.

To the voter who's in a doubtful state.

L'ENVOI.

Boss, what I want is just the dough.

Savvy? It's time to strike my gaff.

NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

NEEDLEWORK INDICATIVE OF CHARACTER.

It has remained for M. Marce Prevost to discover that needlework in its various departments is indicative of the character of the woman, according to the choice she makes as to her particular employment. He divides needlework into three categories.

There are the works which the kindly disposed women undertakes for charity—the flannelette petticoats, unbleached cotton underwear, knitted stockings, etc., all of them naturally ugly. Then there is the useful needlework, designed for domestic consumption, capable of being put to practical service, like quilts, bedspreads, pin cushions, tea cloths, chair-backs and the like.

And, lastly, there is the real fancy-work, which includes every description of artistic work and every piece of foolishness upon which women of mediocre intelligence waste their time.

M. Prevost gravely suggests that women who are addicted to the needle-work habit would be better employed in eking out their time allowances by manufacturing some of their pretty chintzes at home, or, better still, in making their own costumes at home.

With wisdom he remarks that machine stockings are far cheaper and more satisfactory than the knitted ones. A woman would be popular, he adds, if she were both ready-made and, as far as possible, and more satisfactory than a badly cut home-made confection. The Frenchman never says that nothing is worth doing that is not done well—“Soyez des artistes ou abstenez vous”—but he seems to except the sport, since he deplores the time devote, to it by maid-servants (especially the English), and strongly condemns the futile waste of time by fashionable women over bridges. The truth seems to be that to excel in anything nowadays means to devote an immense amount of time to it, and that most women in modern circumstances are obliged to do a great number of things in which they cannot possibly be artists, even if they were desirous they should be. The highest that the average woman can hope to attain is to be acceptable in her dress-making, millinery, cooking, nursing and half a score of other callings that she is expected to follow. Certainly to fit into all these little nooks in the life of her family is far more useful than becomes an “artist” in any one profession, and quite as honorable.

INTELLECT IS TRANSMISSIBLE.

Intellect is transmissible from parents to children, but it is not a proved fact that real genius is. It requires a special effort of nature to make a real genius, and as if exhausted from effort rests for several generations. Socrates, Milton, Aristotle, Plato did not inherit their magnificent genius, nor offspring, but in one way we may explain this by saying that none of them had brilliant wives. Some inherit their intellects from their mothers, and the wives of the men mentioned may have lessened the qualities insinuated by them.

Those women who have been celebrated for their mentality have reflected the genius of their fathers. Hypatia, Madame de Staél, Arctie and George Sand were all the daughters of philosophers. Walter Scott, Burns, Johnson, Goethe and Byron were the sons of women famous for the brilliance of their intellect and language. Within our own circle of acquaintances we may find similar instances. We know that none of the women of literature, men of our own times, have brilliant sons, but many of them have daughters far above the average mentally. This excludes sex-intellectually.

HOLIDAYS FOR JAPANESE CHILDREN.

Two of the most important holidays in Japan are dedicated to the children. The first falls on the third of March and is called “Hinamatsuri” or “doll-day,” and is the great day for girls, on that day all the family dolls are brought out and placed on private exhibition. Many of these have been passed down for generations from mother to daughter, for when the latter marries she always takes her dolls with her to her new home.

The dolls possess furniture and attributes—everything, indeed, in miniature that is to be found in a Japanese house and a facsimile of every garment worn by a Japanese woman. On this special day, the toy bazaars are filled with dolls and many new ones are purchased and thus the little children’s miniature family is considerably increased. During the previous hours of the third day the doll is arrayed in her best robes, all dolls together with their furniture are arranged in the best room and she is in veritable paradise as she entertains her many callers. With pride the dresses and undresses her numerous dolls and feeds them from the spoonful, boy with a pair of diminutive chopsticks.

ON GETTING MARRIED.

The fact is, that too many girls have a blind, plebeian desire to be married without much regard to the sort of man they take, and simply for the sake of being married. The excitement and elation of the wedding, the idea of having a home of their own, and all the rest of it, dazzle their eyes until they cannot see clearly. Foolish girls! What is the use of getting married, unless you are going to be happy?

FASHIONABLE WALL PAPERS.

The fashionable wall papers to choose this year are a soft or yellow tawny for your parlor and rich peacock blues for your dining room. Red is no longer fashionable and especially it is banished from all rooms in which there is oak finish. For the hall or library green paper is suggested, or for the dining room one is chosen which has a touch of oriental red in mixed with the pure peacock tones suggested for carrying into the hall. One of the prettiest bedroom papers is a stripe in deep French blue which is best carried to within two inches of the ceiling. The frieze along the whole ceiling is then done in lily-flowered paper, the roses of the time shade covering a dark blue trellis. There is an art color which can be used in the same shade of pink to be used for curtains, and which is a boon to the housekeeper on account of its washing qualities. Blue and white washable rugs are suggested for this room if the blue is to be emphasized rather than the pink.

STUDY THE BIRDS.

“There are ten potent reasons why we should study birds,” said Frank M. Chapman, in his lecture on “Most Profitable Methods of Bird Study for Women.”

“Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother’s shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,



MRS. WILLIAM LYNHAM SHIELS.

Mrs. William Lynham Shiels who is planning to give a series of informal afternoons at her home on Jackson street.

TEACHERS, PUPILS AND BIRD LOVERS.

The first is a scientific one, because birds are very sensitively organized and respond so readily to environment that they furnish the scientist with the best illustration of the workings of natural laws. The second is an economic one. By preventing the undue increase of insects and small rodents and acting as scavengers they probably prevent the earth from becoming uninhabitable.

“Then, being the most conspicuous of the higher animals, they may be the most easily studied. They are the most eloquent of nature’s voices, and surpassing in grace and beauty. They exhibit the most exquisite human qualities of character in their honest and, last of all, the individual bird lives in the species. The bird’s song is the same in our age as in our youth, so that birds never seem to grow old. They bring us no more vividly than anything else in nature the memories of youth, and are the closest bond between man and nature.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Milk baths are prescribed as a cure for cutaneous affections. The use of pure cream is not so well understood as its curative properties would warrant. After a fatiguing day, rub the flesh with a stiff bristle brush until the skin glows then using a few drops of cream at a time rub the body thoroughly and go to bed. Nothing else will so quickly induce refreshing sleep and soothe the tired nerves, yet two spoonfuls of cream will suffice. In the morning put in sufficient borax to soften the water for the bath and use pure soap. Cream will soften and whiten the skin and is a good preventive of wrinkles.

For an eruption on the body let sweet milk come to a scald—not boil—and use as hot as can be borne letting it dry on. Both buttermilk and sour milk are standard remedies for tan, freckles and sunburn. The country girl “makes do” for amateur theatricals by using a strong solution of coffee in darkened skin as she is to represent gypsies. Indian and touches up cheeks and lips with crushed rose leaves or caraway juice.

To brighten her blond hair, use two gills of white wine, one gill of rhubarb juice and one-half gill of honey, letting the mixture stand twenty-four hours then straining it. When used it should be well massaged in, wetting the entire hair and allowing to dry in the hair.

Numerous receipts for lettuce, straw-

berry and cucumber creams have been given from time to time so only a word of caution will be added. All creams made at home should be melted in a double boiler as the oil scorches easily and if even slightly scorched the cream is spoiled. Creams should be allowed to stand at least a month before being used so the ingredients may be thoroughly mingled.

Men may come and men may go, even a new mayor may be some day elected here, but people will not be-

THE HOUSE CULTURE.

If you have no sunny window, do not think you must deny yourself of the pleasure of a winter gar in for there are a number of plants that thrive in a north window. Begonias require a shady situation, rich soil, plenty of moisture and good drainage. Keep them free from dust. There is a large number of varieties to select from, any of which will make a fine show of foliage and some are fine bloomers. No plants give such general satisfaction and there should be several varieties in every collection of plants.

Other handsome foliage plants suitable for house culture are: Spathiphyllum, Coleus, Sarcopteryx, Gomphrena, and others.

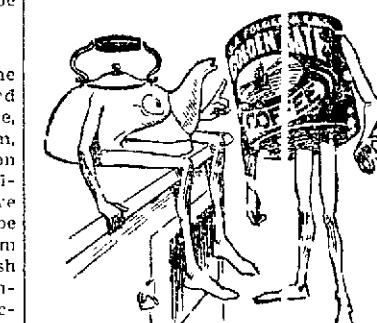
If you have been prevented from making an early preparation for the winter garden, do not be discouraged for many plants may be sown at late as October and give satisfactory results.

A few choice plants brighten a room wonderfully so if you have not yet decided to have a window garden do so at once; start your sills and learn what pleasure a few winter flowers can give. But do not lose heart if your first experiment ends dismally—for the plants, Use several different plants for variety, one might drive another right mad. In window gardens as in all else, experience is valuable and experiment is necessary.

AGE OF MARRIAGE.

There is one thing in his world, at least in such part of it as is represented in the city of Chicago, that does not change, says the Chicago Tribune. That is the average age at which people get married.

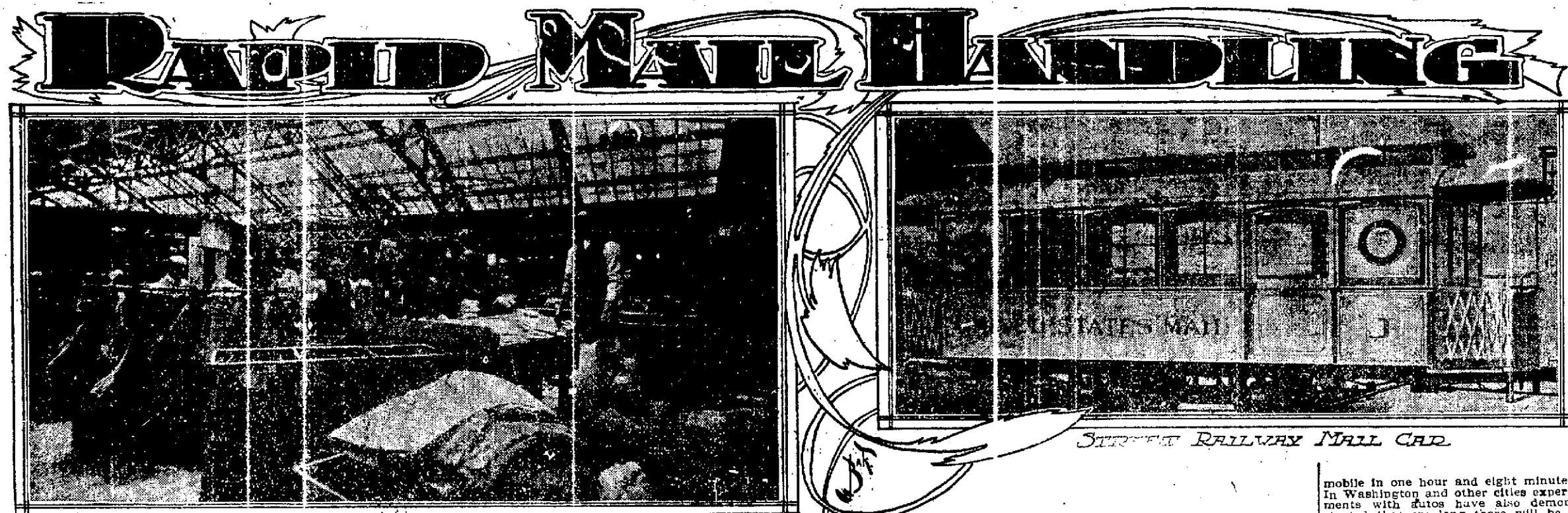
Men may come and men may go, even a new mayor may be some day elected here, but people will not be-



“Don’t scold me,” pleaded Kettle, “it’s cook’s fault. She used stale water instead of tilling me with fresh, when she built the fire. She should know that water which has been boiled two or three times will spoil even you, my high grade Mr. Golden Gate.”

Nothing does with GOLDEN GATE COFFEE but satisfaction. No prizer—no coupons—no crockery. 1 lb. 2 lb. 3 lb. 4 lb. 5 lb. 6 lb. 7 lb. 8 lb. 9 lb. 10 lb. 11 lb. 12 lb. 13 lb. 14 lb. 15 lb. 16 lb. 17 lb. 18 lb. 19 lb. 20 lb. 21 lb. 22 lb. 23 lb. 24 lb. 25 lb. 26 lb. 27 lb. 28 lb. 29 lb. 30 lb. 31 lb. 32 lb. 33 lb. 34 lb. 35 lb. 36 lb. 37 lb. 38 lb. 39 lb. 40 lb. 41 lb. 42 lb. 43 lb. 44 lb. 45 lb. 46 lb. 47 lb. 48 lb. 49 lb. 50 lb. 51 lb. 52 lb. 53 lb. 54 lb. 55 lb. 56 lb. 57 lb. 58 lb. 59 lb. 60 lb. 61 lb. 62 lb. 63 lb. 64 lb. 65 lb. 66 lb. 67 lb. 68 lb. 69 lb. 70 lb. 71 lb. 72 lb. 73 lb. 74 lb. 75 lb. 76 lb. 77 lb. 78 lb. 79 lb. 80 lb. 81 lb. 82 lb. 83 lb. 84 lb. 85 lb. 86 lb. 87 lb. 88 lb. 89 lb. 90 lb. 91 lb. 92 lb. 93 lb. 94 lb. 95 lb. 96 lb. 97 lb. 98 lb. 99 lb. 100 lb. 101 lb. 102 lb. 103 lb. 104 lb. 105 lb. 106 lb. 107 lb. 108 lb. 109 lb. 110 lb. 111 lb. 112 lb. 113 lb. 114 lb. 115 lb. 116 lb. 117 lb. 118 lb. 119 lb. 120 lb. 121 lb. 122 lb. 123 lb. 124 lb. 125 lb. 126 lb. 127 lb. 128 lb. 129 lb. 130 lb. 131 lb. 132 lb. 133 lb. 134 lb. 135 lb. 136 lb. 137 lb. 138 lb. 139 lb. 140 lb. 141 lb. 142 lb. 143 lb. 144 lb. 145 lb. 146 lb. 147 lb. 148 lb. 149 lb. 150 lb. 151 lb. 152 lb. 153 lb. 154 lb. 155 lb. 156 lb. 157 lb. 158 lb. 159 lb. 160 lb. 161 lb. 162 lb. 163 lb. 164 lb. 165 lb. 166 lb. 167 lb. 168 lb. 169 lb. 170 lb. 171 lb. 172 lb. 173 lb. 174 lb. 175 lb. 176 lb. 177 lb. 178 lb. 179 lb. 180 lb. 181 lb. 182 lb. 183 lb. 184 lb. 185 lb. 186 lb. 187 lb. 188 lb. 189 lb. 190 lb. 191 lb. 192 lb. 193 lb. 194 lb. 195 lb. 196 lb. 197 lb. 198 lb. 199 lb. 200 lb. 201 lb. 202 lb. 203 lb. 204 lb. 205 lb. 206 lb. 207 lb. 208 lb. 209 lb. 210 lb. 211 lb. 212 lb. 213 lb. 214 lb. 215 lb. 216 lb. 217 lb. 218 lb. 219 lb. 220 lb. 221 lb. 222 lb. 223 lb. 224 lb. 225 lb. 226 lb. 227 lb. 228 lb. 229 lb. 230 lb. 231 lb. 232 lb. 233 lb. 234 lb. 235 lb. 236 lb. 237 lb. 238 lb. 239 lb. 240 lb. 241 lb. 242 lb. 243 lb. 244 lb. 245 lb. 246 lb. 247 lb. 248 lb. 249 lb. 250 lb. 251 lb. 252 lb. 253 lb. 254 lb. 255 lb. 256 lb. 257 lb. 258 lb. 259 lb. 260 lb. 261 lb. 262 lb. 263 lb. 264 lb. 265 lb. 266 lb. 267 lb. 268 lb. 269 lb. 270 lb. 271 lb. 272 lb. 273 lb. 274 lb. 275 lb. 276 lb. 277 lb. 278 lb. 279 lb. 280 lb. 281 lb. 282 lb. 283 lb. 284 lb. 285 lb. 286 lb. 287 lb. 288 lb. 289 lb. 290 lb. 291 lb. 292 lb. 293 lb. 294 lb. 295 lb. 296 lb. 297 lb. 298 lb. 299 lb. 300 lb. 301 lb. 302 lb. 303 lb. 304 lb. 305 lb. 306 lb. 307 lb. 308 lb. 309 lb. 310 lb. 311 lb. 312 lb. 313 lb. 314 lb. 315 lb. 316 lb. 317 lb. 318 lb. 319 lb. 320 lb. 321 lb. 322 lb. 323 lb. 324 lb. 325 lb. 326 lb. 327 lb. 328 lb. 329 lb. 330 lb. 331 lb. 332 lb. 333 lb. 334 lb. 335 lb. 336 lb. 337 lb. 338 lb. 339 lb. 340 lb. 341 lb. 342 lb. 343 lb. 344 lb. 345 lb. 346 lb. 347 lb. 348 lb. 349 lb. 350 lb. 351 lb. 352 lb. 353 lb. 354 lb. 355 lb. 356 lb. 357 lb. 358 lb. 359 lb. 360 lb. 361 lb. 362 lb. 363 lb. 364 lb. 365 lb. 366 lb. 367 lb. 368 lb. 369 lb. 370 lb. 371 lb. 372 lb. 373 lb. 374 lb. 375 lb. 376 lb. 377 lb. 378 lb. 379 lb. 380 lb. 381 lb. 382 lb. 383 lb. 384 lb. 385 lb. 386 lb. 387 lb. 388 lb. 389 lb. 390 lb. 391 lb. 392 lb. 393 lb. 394 lb. 395 lb. 396 lb. 397 lb. 398 lb. 399 lb. 400 lb. 401 lb. 402 lb. 403 lb. 404 lb. 405 lb. 406 lb. 407 lb. 408 lb. 409 lb. 410 lb. 411 lb. 412 lb. 413 lb. 414 lb. 415 lb. 416 lb. 417 lb. 418 lb. 419 lb. 420 lb. 421 lb. 422 lb. 423 lb. 424 lb. 425 lb. 426 lb. 427 lb. 428 lb. 429 lb. 430 lb. 431 lb. 432 lb. 433 lb. 434 lb. 435 lb. 436 lb. 437 lb. 438 lb. 439 lb. 440 lb. 441 lb. 442 lb. 443 lb. 444 lb. 445 lb. 446 lb. 447 lb. 448 lb. 449 lb. 450 lb. 451 lb. 452 lb. 453 lb. 454 lb. 455 lb. 456 lb. 457 lb. 458 lb. 459 lb. 460 lb. 461 lb. 462 lb. 463 lb. 464 lb. 465 lb. 466 lb. 467 lb. 468 lb. 469 lb. 470 lb. 471 lb. 472 lb. 473 lb. 474 lb. 475 lb. 476 lb. 477 lb. 478 lb. 479 lb. 480 lb. 481 lb. 482 lb. 483 lb. 484 lb. 485 lb. 486 lb. 487 lb. 488 lb. 489 lb. 490 lb. 491 lb. 492 lb. 493 lb. 494 lb. 495 lb. 496 lb. 497 lb. 498 lb. 499 lb. 500 lb. 501 lb. 502 lb. 503 lb. 504 lb. 505 lb. 506 lb. 507 lb. 508 lb. 509 lb. 510 lb. 511 lb. 512 lb. 513 lb. 514 lb. 515 lb. 516 lb. 517 lb. 518 lb. 519 lb. 520 lb. 521 lb. 522 lb. 523 lb. 524 lb. 525 lb. 526 lb. 527 lb. 528 lb. 529 lb. 530 lb. 531 lb. 532 lb. 533 lb. 534 lb. 535 lb. 536 lb. 537 lb. 538 lb. 539 lb. 540 lb. 541 lb. 542 lb. 543 lb. 544 lb. 545 lb. 546 lb. 547 lb. 548 lb. 549 lb. 550 lb. 551 lb. 552 lb. 553 lb. 554 lb. 555 lb. 556 lb. 557 lb. 558 lb. 559 lb. 560 lb. 561 lb. 562 lb. 563 lb. 564 lb. 565 lb. 566 lb. 567 lb. 568 lb. 569 lb. 570 lb. 571 lb. 572 lb. 573 lb. 574 lb. 575 lb. 576 lb. 577 lb. 578 lb. 579 lb. 580 lb. 581 lb. 582 lb. 583 lb. 584 lb. 585 lb. 586 lb. 587 lb. 588 lb. 589 lb. 590 lb. 591 lb. 592 lb. 593 lb. 594 lb. 595 lb. 596 lb. 597 lb. 598 lb. 599 lb. 600 lb. 601 lb. 602 lb. 603 lb. 604 lb. 605 lb. 606 lb. 607 lb. 608 lb. 609 lb. 610 lb. 611 lb. 612 lb. 613 lb. 614 lb. 615 lb. 616 lb. 617 lb. 618 lb. 619 lb. 620 lb. 621 lb. 622 lb. 623 lb. 624 lb. 625 lb. 626 lb. 627 lb. 628 lb. 629

TWO SPECIAL FEATURES.



FILLING THE MAIL CAR

By Waldon Fawcett.

Of all the wonders which Uncle Sam is working in this age of electricity and other newly developed motive forces nothing is more marvelous than the triumph which is being achieved in the rapid handling of mail matter and particularly its quick transportation. One of the good points about this new era of lightning-like speed in transmitting our missives from sender to recipient is that practically all the people throughout the entire country are sharing in the benefits. Not merely the busy man in the business districts of the great cities but the housewives in isolated suburbs, the dwellers in hamlets remote from the railroad and the farms where live only a few people, are finding opportunities to realize the advantages of the present day high speed postal system.

Not only is the mail being carried from city to city by faster trains but in the communities themselves there has been a revolution in the methods of transferring mail matter from place to place. It is remarkable but about the time ag that branch post offices were virtually unknown outside the largest cities and in all cities the pouches of mail were carried back and forth by the railroad trains and the post offices in towns which never more than once a week speed very frequently were greatly delayed by blockades of street traffic.

The opening years of the twentieth century, however, find every city of any size provided with a complete system of branch post offices and sub-stations, thickening postal distributions and collections in every section of the community whereas electric cars, pneumatic tubes and automobiles have largely displaced the old-fashioned

horses and mules of other days are being rapidly supplanted by electric and cable cars and there are now in operation in the United States over one hundred and one hundred routes of this new kind. In several cities it has been found possible to so arrange the electric-car mail routes as to entirely discontinue wagon service and the street cars now do all that was formerly done by the wagons but in addition a number of local stations which it was impracticable to establish in the days of slower mail movement. This hurry-up scheme is saving the government money, too. The average expense per mile, traveled by the wagons in moving the U.S. mails is 10 cents, whereas the cost for the electric automobile car goes averages less than 6 cents per mile. In other words the work which costs \$451 per year when performed by wagons can be handled by electric or cable cars for only \$14 per year.

It is a question whether all, however, will be the perfect mission of the mail cars on cable or electric lines and elevated railroads is not found in the quick communication afforded between a main post office and its branches or sub-stations. How extensive is this system of branch post offices and sub-stations is revealed from the fact that there are in New York more than two dozen of these supplementary postal establishments. In Boston twenty, in Chicago about the same number and in San Francisco nearly half as many. The



INTERIOR OF STREET RAILWAY MAIL CAR

PNEUMATIC TUBES FOR TRANSMITTING MAIL

post office authorities are now planning a still further development of this system of branch post offices and are urging business houses and all large patrons of the postal service to have printed upon their stationery the number of the carrier and the branch office or station from which he is supplied. In most cities there are electric street railways postal cars which are duplicates in miniature of the regular steam railway postal cars. They make it possible for letters to be postmarked, sorted and distributed in what was formerly wasted time.

The automobile is already a factor in the postal service and is destined to be more and more conspicuously in the quick transit of the messages of American citizens. The initial introduction of the automobile in postal service in this country was made at Buffalo where an electric car of one ton was made in a run from the main office to a sub-station. In covering this territory, the automobile made the circuit in two hours and twenty-seven minutes. Following this speed test a collection trial was made and 150 pounds of mail collected from twenty-two boxes and eight packages in thirty-three minutes.

The first trial with a motor vehicle constructed especially for purposes of mail collection took place in Cleveland and here the test was made on a route twenty-two miles in length in the same time that it took to collect from 120 boxes. Under ordinary conditions exactly six hours is consumed by a collector with horse and wagon.

In

the

auto

mobile

in

the

car

in

the

area

in

Oakland Tribune.

Telephone.....Private Exchange.

AMUSEMENTS.

Macdonough—"A Friend of the Family." Liberty—"Up York State." Novelty—Vaudeville. Empire—Vaudeville.

SAN FRANCISCO. "The County Chairman," Grand Opera House—"Pretty Peggy," California—"Sweet Clover." Central—"The Stage Show." Aladdin—"An American Citizen." Tivoli—"The Messenger Boy." Fischer's—Vaudeville. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

SATURDAY... NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

PERSONAL.

ATTRACTIVE maiden—Wealthy, wants at once kind husband for companion and relieve her of business worries. No obligations to corroborate. Address Misses Ogden ave., etc. Roeby, Chicago.

SISTERS in despair; speedy relief; abnormal suppression; any cause; wife for remedy; save, see, Dr. Martha M. Walker Co., 168 State, Chicago.

THE Redfern Corp. is unquestionably the best cosmetic; it is used by genuine Greenland whalebone. The Crescent Corp. Co. is exclusive agent for them, and their new Fall styles with their supports attained a record. If you want a new model in stock, if you want a good corset, see the Redfern before you buy.

RACES—\$50 WINS \$12 DAILY.

I Show You How.

M. DAVIS. Box 116, Tribune.

YES' YOU CAN HEAR at theater or church. Call and try the "Acousticon." No. 116 12th st. San Francisco. 417-18 12th st. Grey st. San Francisco.

FAIR'S WEST POCKET CURE. For intemperate men who have been seduced and saturated with liquor for a quarter of a century have been saved; we challenge contradiction. In no instance have we failed to effect a cure. Fane Co., 417-18 12th st. San Francisco.

AT my office at 128 Geary street, can be seen daily a lady's face which has been treated by my scientific method on the part of the feet and hands. The contour and fallow complexion, the before-treatment side looks every day 10 years. The after-treatment side looks 10 years. I want to state that this work was done just two years ago and there is not a sign of a blemish or wrinkle, which speaks most emphatically for permanence. Ask for the beauty and expression. Inspection is most cordially invited.

M. ELLA HARRIS, 128 Geary St., San Francisco. Write or call for "Hints on Beauty."

SALT TALKS.

No product of food is as liable to contamination as Salt. Many disease germs lurk in Salt. It costs no more to get a pure natural, severally Salt, and it is a safe and proper preservative for Leslie Sterilized Salt; you will have a chemically pure article.

But, be sure it is Leslie's. Please, not clog or harden. Shake freely from salt cellar, and it's sterilized for Table, Kitchen and Bath.

FIRE garments—modeled and lined. 1685 13th ave., East Oakland bet. 23d and 24th st.

WANTED—Children to coach, grammar grade, terms reasonable. After 1:30 p.m., until 5:30 14th st.

DON'T forget that GOODMAN'S 417-18 12th st. is the place for San Fran. Crepe and Imported tissues.

WRINKLES, lines and all facial blemishes removed at your home. Hair on face removed. N. E. Lema, 3744 12th st. Phone Red 2583.

BENSON & STEWART. Contractors in building, 942 Chestnut.

EXCHANGE—Oil, gold and silver, for new jewelry or cash. 78 Blake Bldg.

DRESS BETTER—Pay to suit, 15c to \$1 week buys tailor-made suits, skirts, jackets; also furniture. Stanley Dr. C. Specialty Co., 432 San Pablo ave.

MARQUIS HAIR TONIC is sold at Mrs. Marvins, 1168 Washington st.

DR. SMITH, chiropodist and manicurist, 1055 Washington st.; superfluous hair, mole, warts removed by electric and diamond needles; nail and scientifically treated. Phone Green 326.

MRS. DR. HARBICH,clairvoyant, reader and card reader, gives advice in business, health, love, employment, etc. \$1. English, German, Hungarian. Post office, 300 12th st. Oakland.

SCALD treatments, shampooing, then, scouring, facial blemishes removed. Facial massage Tuesday and Friday, for ladies only. Miss M. A. Blood, & Co., 416 12th st. Phone Red 6161.

HAIR REMEDIES cannot be prepared in advance because of 2 cases of hair loss. If you have hair loss, call Dr. KUESTER, next to narrow-gauge depot, Oakland; here since 1881. What he don't know about your complexion, he will tell you. Nothing is better for hair, nothing is better for skin. Price, 50c.

WANTED—Work by an experienced tailor. San Francisco. Room 6.

A RELIABLE young man desires a position as night watchman; under the care of place. Box 171, Tribune Office.

YOUNG married man wants situation; 2 years experience on stationery, references. Call 94 Brush.

WANTED—Brick work and lathing by contractor by E. F. Bowersmith and son by Oscar Bowersmith. 1009 Franklin st. bet. Red 2433.

GOOD Japanese cook wishes situation; wage, \$8 per week. 368 7th st. Box 231.

WANTED—Work by an experienced decorator. San Francisco. Room 6.

A RELIABLE young man desires a position as night watchman; under the care of place. Box 171, Tribune Office.

IF YOU want work of any kind, advertise your wants in the want columns of THE TRIBUNE. Costs little and brings quick returns.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Two furnished housekeeping rooms, \$25 23rd bet. Telegraph av. and Grove; walking distance to Key route; reasonable; adults.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms—2 or 3 sunny rooms, single or in suite; bath near Franklin.

WOMAN wants works; washing, ironing. Box 168 Tribune.

WOMAN wants position as nurse, general housework or cook; \$20 to \$35. Box 151 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

WANTED—Situation in private family; general housework; references. 304 San Pablo.

COMPETENT laundress wants work in private family; best references. Box 168 Tribune.

Two reliable women want dishwashing, chamberwork, second cook or general housework. 308 Washington st. 15th, Red 4216.

COMPETENT middle-aged cook; wishes situation. 511 24th st.

SECOND work by competent Swedish girl; \$25 to \$30. Box 166 Tribune.

COMPETENT girl wishes situation to care of child. 1807 16th ave. h.

A SWEDISH girl, experienced for second work or upstairs work, would like a situation. Call at 3081 Harper st. h.

GOSSIP FROM THE S. F. WEEKLY PAPERS

Governor Pardee Will be Called Upon to Distribute Some Juicy Patronage.

THE MINISTERS AND SCHMITZ.

The church was somewhat slow in directing its pulpit thunder against the Schmitz administration, but now it is making up for lost time. The complaisance of the pulpit in the last few years was astonishing. Some of our most beligerent ministers viewed the progress of graft without blinking an eye or uttering the faintest protest. Time and again it was suggested in Town Talk that our clergymen should drop orthodoxy for awhile, and take note of our unregenerate officials who were so actively engaged in corrupting the youth of the city and spreading demoralization throughout the community. But not one of the pious polemists lifted a voice to sorrowfully lament the shame of the city. The press alone and single-handed conducted the crusade against corruption. And the press of San Francisco being somewhat in disarray, for reasons upon which it is not necessary to dilate, the grayers, with the boldness characteristic of the species, scoffed at the critics journalistic, and appealed to all the enemies of their assailants to witness that they were the victims of cruel misrepresentation. And with such show of sincerity did they pose as martyrs of a malevolent press, that editorial castigations seemed to have little effect until a Grand Jury instituted an investigation that uncovered facts and figures. It was then that public sentiment was aroused, and a little later came the belated awakening of the pulpit. Well, better late than never. With the preachers echoing the protests of the press and the Grand Jury prosecuting its investigations, Mr. Schmitz and his satellites may no longer pretend to believe that they are being brutally hounded without reason by the bad editors.—Town Talk.

PARDEE'S WINDFALL.

It is now up to Governor Pardee to distribute some of the juiciest patronage that ever fell to the lot of an Executive of this State. And His Excellency is not shedding any tears over the responsibility that was thrust upon him by the electors of this State when they carried the amendment to the Constitution providing for the institution of a Court of Appeals. Under the amendment he is authorized to appoint nine judges, three for each of the three judicial districts, and to each district he must appoint at least one Democrat. He will also handle all the machinery of the court and dictate, no doubt, the appointment of all the clerical assistance. All of which Governor Pardee will do with the greatest pleasure. So to him has come a rare opportunity to mend his fences, for of course everybody appointed by him will be duly grateful.—Town Talk.

A SIGNIFICANT BULLETIN.

There was general rejoicing in

the Examiner office over the defeat of Congressman Livernash. Though he was formerly a reporter on the paper, and was boomed by his associates through his first campaign, he had not a friend in the office this year. Nevertheless the paper supported him for Mr. Hearst issued orders to that effect and they were obeyed to the letter, but perfunctorily. Mr. Livernash was given all the space that he desired, and he attended to the filling of it. I was much amused Tuesday night when the good-night bulletin was flashed on the Examiner's outer wall. It read: "Kahn beats Livernash by seven thousand votes; this is unofficial." Kahn did not have such a large majority but of course the Examiner bulletin was unofficial, and nobody was in a hurry to remove it. Mr. Livernash had a rather hard time of it. He was knifed by both factions of the Democracy and one wing of the Labor Party.—Town Talk.

OUR MUTINOUS COLLEGE MEN.

Cadets of the University of California are under the ban for throwing cloths at Professor William A. Setchell, who was guilty of dressing them on the propriety of behaving like men instead of children. The trouble, which is of several weeks' standing, arose from the order of Captain John T. Nance, commandant of the college cadets, that all members of his lecture course in military science and tactics should form in line and march to the class-rooms in regular file, and that they should wear the regulation uniform and not coat, trousers and hats of several styles. When the monitors tried to form the squads in marching order in front of North Hall Thursday last there was a riot. The students linked arms and in lock step marched to North Hall steps, amid roars and shouts of intermingled abuse and laughter, they deposited a youngster, in grotesque military uniform, a placard on his breast bearing the legend: "I'm Captain Nance, created by my own order, head of the army of the United States and of the University of California." Then the little chap rang a bell and shouted, "Come into school, boys." "Oski, wowl!" was the response, and screams of "Give 'em the ax" followed. It was while trying to quell this riot that Professor Setchell was pelted with cloths. The professor told the men that their acts would be reported to Washington and Sacramento, but they did not seem to be particularly impressed. Eugene R. Hallett and Harry Dehm, respectively adjutant of the cadets and president of the Associated Students, finally besought the men to quit their mutinous actions, and they finally quelled the racket and for the time peace was restored.—Town Talk.

OAKLAND EQUESTRIENNES

Riding is the thing these fall

days over the bay. Automobiling, golfing, tennis, walking, every thing in fact has given way to the popular exercise. And, its English don't you know. Some of the belles just back from dear-old London and fresh from riding in the park and from hunting meets down in the county preserves, are responsible for the energy shown. Miss Sevilla Hayden, who left New York on Monday with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Hayden, is one of the best and most enthusiastic riders in Oakland. It was she who instigated and organized the riding club to which the smartest girls of the city-across-the-bay belong. It is quite common to meet a dashing little cavalcade in the morning pushing its way up beyond the Shasons' in Piedmont hills, and there is not always a groom at their heels either, English custom notwithstanding. Among the belles who ride in this set are: Ruth and Rose Kales, Cornelia Stratton, Lucretia Burnham, Kitty Kutz, Marguerite Butters, Elsa Schilling and the founder of the club.—Town Talk.

STRENUOUS OAKLAND SOCIETY.

Society folk of Oakland are leading the strenuous life with a vengeance. Some complexion specialist is said to be at the bottom of it all. The correct thing across the bay these autumn days is to serve breakfast at 7 o'clock, almost before the sun has peeped over the tops of the Berkeley hills, and serve it in the open air. Guests are frequently entertained at these al fresco meals, and really, they are no so bad—the hours, I mean; the meals are delicious—when you grow accustomed to hastening into your clothes and running for a street car to keep an appointment that you were enthusiastic over the night before. Some way the fog dampens ardor over a dejeuner under the "blue dome" and all the rest of it. Early rising and dew baths—that is the regime. Oh, the milk diet! Mrs. J. B. Richardson, who lives well in the Piedmont hills, and near the Sharon place, gave a breakfast a few days ago in honor of Mrs. George Leckie, who was Geraldine Scupham. The morning was as perfect as though it had been specially ordered from the clerk of the California weather bureau. Not a cloud veiled the deep blue, and, under an arbor of lilacs in full bloom, this November breakfast was discussed by maids and young matrons, nearly all of whom were gowned in white linen or thin white lawns, and each one of whom was crowned with lilacs. It was the merriest breakfast imaginable, and although the guests were obliged to hasten to keep the 7 o'clock engagement, street store was always decorated not one of them hastened to get with a red undershirt swinging on away for the duties of the day, a pole to attract customers. He Some say California seem to breed a doleful far niente, and it is difficult for those who are not forced to toil to keep up the strenuously. The Wasp.

TENACIOUS NICKNAMES.

It is astonishing how quickly a nickname attaches itself to a person sometimes. The faculty of giving people nicknames that fit them and cannot be shaken off, amounts to a talent with some people. Jim O'Brien, the well-known Democratic boss and monarchist of the Family Club, is very dangerous in this respect. Mr. O'Brien can fire soubriquets at politicians that stick to them like burrs on a mule. He has presented most of our local statesmen with the pet appellations by which they are known, from North Beach to Burchertown. Some of his creations are gems. "Johnny the Rag," was fired at a statesman whose south-of-Market to keep the 7 o'clock engagement, street store was always decorated not one of them hastened to get with a red undershirt swinging on away for the duties of the day, a pole to attract customers. He Some say California seem to breed a doleful far niente, and it is difficult for those who are not forced to toil to keep up the strenuously. The Wasp.

OUR WINES IN THE EAST.

Commissioner High, in making awards at St. Louis, is credited with claiming that our California wine men were in too great a hurry to sell their wines, and that they placed them on the market before they were really in a proper condition to sell. He claimed that they should be five years old before being sold. Whatever truth there may be in this as far as individuals are concerned—and there is no doubt some—it is certain that California wines are much injured by the sale of counterfeits labelled California wines, made from grapes that really grew in New York or Ohio, or that were inferior and adulterated wine, foreign and Californian. This thing is done by unscrupulous men in the East. With a hundred million dollars invested in the wine industry, something should be done by those interested to expose the frauds practiced in the name of California.

"Mr. Chairman, can have the privilege of saying a few words?"

"If you are brief, Mr. McNab."

"I will be brief, Mr. Chairman. All I want to say is that for the instruction of future generations of patriots, I hope it will be spread upon the records of this august body that I was expelled from it on motion of that immaculate statesman Andy Clunie, seconded by that paragon of Democratic virtue, Billy Fitzgerald.—The Wasp.

HORROR ON HORROR'S HEAD.

This o'er-true tale is wafted from one of the clubs, where they are laughing over it. Some one introduced Mr. Ned Greenway to young army officer now stationed at the Presidio. The young man is tall and handsome, and a good

cancer and an agreeable chap. Mr. Greenway was much taken with his appearance, and, a dancing man are a bit at a premium at the Greenway balls, he inquired about the stranger's history and antecedents, and upon being assured that all were satisfactory asked the young man to join the famous club. The invitation was accepted with alacrity. So far so good. But now comes the trouble. It was at one of the recent dances that our Ned and the young son of Mars met again. Mr. Greenway was sitting chatting with one of the bud's mammas when his eye chanced to fall on his new friend, who was dancing and—oh, horrors of horrors—he danced the "Buy my Hug." Mr. Greenway gasped or breath. Could it be that he thus, thoughtlessly—he, fierce foe of Bunny Huggers—was introducing the hated form of dancing into his cotillions! Not he! Our Ned is a man of action, and it took him not many minutes to cancel the young man's invitation. His twenty-dollar bill was enclosed with "Thanks, but the list was full."—The Wasp.

AFFAIRS AT SAN QUENTIN.

It is astonishing how quickly a nickname attaches itself to a person sometimes. The faculty of giving people nicknames that fit them and cannot be shaken off, amounts to a talent with some people. Jim O'Brien, the well-known Democratic boss and monarchist of the Family Club, is very dangerous in this respect. Mr. O'Brien can fire soubriquets at politicians that stick to them like burrs on a mule. He has presented most of our local statesmen with the pet appellations by which they are known, from North Beach to Burchertown. Some of his creations are gems. "Johnny the Rag," was fired at a statesman whose south-of-Market to keep the 7 o'clock engagement, street store was always decorated not one of them hastened to get with a red undershirt swinging on away for the duties of the day, a pole to attract customers. He Some say California seem to breed a doleful far niente, and it is difficult for those who are not forced to toil to keep up the strenuously. The Wasp.

OUR WINES IN THE EAST.

Commissioner High, in making awards at St. Louis, is credited with claiming that our California wine men were in too great a hurry to sell their wines, and that they placed them on the market before they were really in a proper condition to sell. He claimed that they should be five years old before being sold. Whatever truth there may be in this as far as individuals are concerned—and there is no doubt some—it is certain that California wines are much injured by the sale of counterfeits labelled California wines, made from grapes that really grew in New York or Ohio, or that were inferior and adulterated wine, foreign and Californian. This thing is done by unscrupulous men in the East. With a hundred million dollars invested in the wine industry, something should be done by those interested to expose the frauds practiced in the name of California.

TEA

Do you make it right
Do you make it right
Do you make it right
Do you make it right

In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a booklet: How to Make Good Tea

nia by unscrupulous men. In some instances Smollet's story in Humphry Clinker may be paralleled, where in a whole barrel of wine sold in England there was only one gallon of anything resembling the juice of the grape, and even that had been adulterated before it left the Spanish peninsula.

—The Wasp.

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

The thousands of people who travel to and from Oakland every day are lifting up their voices for postal facilities on the ferry boats. Going to and coming away from the landing is rush work, and one having letters on his person to mail is almost sure to forget them in the hurry until he is on the boat.

Perhaps the Post Office department will observe that people having letter to mail should thing to mail them before boarding the boat. That is true enough theoretically, but experience shows a hundred times every day that theory and facts do not always harmonize. The young man to join the famous club. The invitation was accepted with alacrity. So far so good. But now comes the trouble. It was at one of the recent dances that our Ned and the young son of Mars met again. Mr. Greenway was sitting chatting with one of the bud's mammas when his eye chanced to fall on his new friend, who was dancing and—oh, horrors of horrors—he danced the "Buy my Hug." Mr. Greenway gasped or breath. Could it be that he thus, thoughtlessly—he, fierce foe of Bunny Huggers—was introducing the hated form of dancing into his cotillions! Not he! Our Ned is a man of action, and it took him not many minutes to cancel the young man's invitation. His twenty-dollar bill was enclosed with "Thanks, but the list was full."—The Wasp.

Now it is believed by these thousands of daily travelers across the bay that Uncle Sam should cause a pouch or portable mail box to be placed upon each ferry boat for their convenience—for the public good. At stated landings at the ferry slip, the department's collector of mails could step aboard the boat, shoulder the pouch and place another under the chute. It would take but a minute or two, nor would the additional labor be great, while the convenience to the public would be greater than the postal officials have any idea of.

At all events, the local Superintendent of mail routes would greatly oblige many thousands of busy people if he will look into the merits of the News Letter's suggestion. That the demand for such mailing facilities is great, no one doubts. That such facilities would be a great convenience and accommodation to thousands of people, is a self-evident fact. That it would not cost the department an additional penny needs no proof. That it should be done as a matter of justice, the Superintendent of routes will agree. Then why should not the Oakland ferryboats be thus equipped at once.—News Letter.

AFFAIRS AT SAN QUENTIN.

The Prison Directors have taken the advice of the News Letter and have adopted resolutions which, if obeyed, will deprive the use of the strait-jacket at San Quentin of much of the horror that has heretofore attached to it. They have ordered that prisoners shall be placed in the instrument of torture only as a last recourse, and that in no event shall any convict be kept in the strait-jacket for more than six hours at a time.

While this order should effect some reformation, it does not go far enough. The strait-jacket is a relict of barbarism, and its use should not be tolerated at all in a penal institution. It might be excusable to encase a violent maniac in a strait-jacket temporarily, until other means for his subjection might be obtained, but its use in the strait-jacket at San Quentin of much of the horror that has heretofore attached to it. They have ordered that prisoners shall be placed in the instrument of torture only as a last recourse, and that in no event shall any convict be kept in the strait-jacket for more than six hours at a time. While this order should effect some reformation, it does not go far enough. The strait-jacket is a relict of barbarism, and its use should not be tolerated at all in a penal institution. It might be excusable to encase a violent maniac in a strait-jacket temporarily, until other means for his subjection might be obtained, but its use in the strait-jacket at San Quentin of much of the horror that has heretofore attached to it. They have ordered that prisoners shall be placed in the instrument of torture only as a last recourse, and that in no event shall any convict be kept in the strait-jacket for more than six hours at a time.

While this order should effect some reformation, it does not go far enough. The strait-jacket is a relict of barbarism, and its use should not be tolerated at all in a penal institution. It might be excusable to encase a violent maniac in a strait-jacket temporarily, until other means for his subjection might be obtained, but its use in the strait-jacket at San Quentin of much of the horror that has heretofore attached to it. They have ordered that prisoners shall be placed in the instrument of torture only as a last recourse, and that in no event shall any convict be kept in the strait-jacket for more than six hours at a time.

—The Wasp.

less for them to look to the War-den for suggestions, for since he has charge at San Quentin he has shown on numerous occasions, that he is in no respect fitted for the duties of the important office he so improperly fills.—Ne Letter.

SYMPATHY FOR A BRIDE.

It is reported from Paris, Texas, that Harry A. Rodgers, formerly well known in this city as an advertising solicitor, and better, but briefly known as the man who married the widow of "Ducky" Rosenthal, has won for his bride the "Most beautiful woman in Texas." If Rodgers has not reformed a whole lot since he became unpopular in this city, the sympathy of his former local acquaintances is with his bride. While here, several years ago, he was in the advertising business on Geary street, and apparently did well. He was a very dapper young man, always excessively dressed, and with an accumulation of brass upon his closely shaven cheeks that marked him wherever he went. He put up a very "swell front," and upon first acquaintance made a good impression, but like other shoddy goods, he didn't wear well. He broke his way into some clubs, and in one of them his dexterity with the paste-board became apparent so early that the card-room frequenters soon gave him the overlook. When he married Mrs. Rosenbaum, he largely boasted of his conquest, and broadly announced that soon he would have money to burn. Likewise, he jokingly referred to his physical condition at the time of his marriage. I think it must have been the last statement that let him out with clubmen. They will stand a good deal, but the line must be drawn somewhere. It was drawn at Rodgers. After leaving here city, he went East, and is now said to be located in St. Louis. It is to be hoped for the sake of "the most beautiful woman in Texas" that Rodgers has reformed. When he wishes, he can be a gentleman, and his exhibition manners are quite charming.—News Letter.

DIAMOND ROBBERY ECHOES.

That Hirschfeld diamond robbery threatens to become an international episode. A Mrs. Sim, an Englishwoman, and who, judging from the picture published of her, thinks she is an artist's model, was one of the guests at the now notorious tea, during which, it is presumed, the jewels were stolen. Now, some of the women have been saying things about Mrs. Sim and if they don't stop it, she says she will complain to the British Consul-General. So there! For the sake of peace, it is hoped the gossips will omit from their discussions the name of Sim, if, upon her complaint as presented by the Consul General, the British Government should send here the fleet of warships now at Egipto, the result would be rather annoying to the gossips. They might be swung at the yard-arm or blown from the mouth of a six-inch gun. Then, just think of it—suppose Mrs. Sim should stamp her foot, or both feet, and demand war. Why, the whole bunch of us might be blown up.

Mrs. Sim should not let loose the dogs of war. They are nasty beasts, you know. Instead, she should send for Jerry Lynch, that doughty esquire of dames. Jerry always responds to the cries of maidens—and others—in distress. If I mistake not, Sir Knight Jerry has a little go last summer on a houseboat called by the name of Sim at Sausalito, or some adjacent houseboat. Are the Sim of the houseboat and the Sim of the Hirschfeld tea of the same ilk?—News Letter.

Saves Two From Death
"Our little daughter and I are almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of Armonk, N. Y., "but when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. R. C. Newell's 'Cough and Bronchitis'—an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well."—Desperate Throats and Tonsils are no match for this medicine on earth. Inflatable for Coughs and Colds, 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Osgood Bros. Druggists, Seventh and Broadway, New York, and Washington. Trial bottles free.

CASEY.

Bear the Signature of

Dr. H. Fletcher.

So Deceptive

Many Oakland People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—keeps you guess.

Learn the cause—then cure it.

Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Cure every kidney ill from backache to diabetes.

Here's an Oakland case to prove it:

T. B. Wallace of 115 Seventh Avenue, Oakland, says: "I am so long since I had my first attack of backache that I have forgotten the year it occurred. I was always sure to have a spell when I contracted a cold or after an extra hard day's work. I had a attack when I had to drive down to Klamath, California, and I had to sit in a car for a long time. I have never had a backache since."—News Letter.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Morison Co., Boston, New York, and San Francisco, for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.